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Senate Delays **Action on Tax** Bill for Week

Amendments to be Introduced to Meet Heil Plans

MORE FUNDS AIM

Governor's Aids Seeking Legal Way to Reduce Pay Rolls

Madison-(P)-The senate today delayed action on the \$16,000,000 state tax bill to permit introduction of amendments providing for an additional \$6,000,000 of revenues proposed yesterday by Governor Heil. Changes offered by administration leaders and other senators will be received until Saturday and the bill will be called up for debate next Wednesday.

Amendments proposed by Gov-ernor Heil would re-enact the surtax on telephone companies, place a new tax of 4 cents a gallon on lubricating oils and adjust truck taxes to provide direct returns to the state general fund. These proposals call for two-

hirds of the \$9,000,000 total needed to balance the budget.

Study Cut Possibilities that approximately 1,300 state employes be dropped from the pay roll to effect a saving of \$2,000,000. This reduction and contemplated action of the emergency board-to cut the budget \$1,000,000 would make up the pending deficiency in

The pay roll cut, administration over an increase in the number of state employes during the last six

the general fund.

They said the pay roll list jumped from 9,800 in 1932 to approximately 13,000 last year but they were not sure what could be done about it. The Republican caucus last night arrived at no decision.

May be Left to Board While the governor recommend-

departments, boards and commissions was contemplated and that the decision might be left to the emergency board through its power to activity by government officials. curtail appropriations by 25 per

The issue of direct diversion of highway funds for budget balancing tute for the general tax bill.

The substitute would provide for diversion of \$7,500,000 of road money as originally proposed in the assembly but rejected by that house. It would wipe out all other forms of tax increases except the proposed levy of \$6,000,000 through an impost of 2 cents a package on cigarets.

Senator Anthony Gawronski (D) Milwaukee, offered an amendment to eliminate the \$25 tax on music boxes and other coin operated de-

Heil Assailed

Another amendment to delete the \$75 increase in wholesale beer permits was introduced by Senator Cornelius Young (D) Milwaukee. Senator Fred Risser (P), Madi-Kon, took the floor on personal privilege and accused Governor Heil of indecision on the revenue problem. He criticized the chief executive on the ground that the new fiscal year already had begun and no final tax bill had been in-

Risser said the governor had promised state employes in a radio speech they need have no fear of their jobs and referred to his

tical group insisted upon taking up time by speaking on personal privi-Coakley declared if ever a chief

executive was "vulnerable" it was former Governor LaFollette during the last session but his opponents retrained from attacking him "per-



COMISKEY DIES

J. Louis Comiskey, above, 54, The governor's advisers were illness. Police Chief George T. Prim. searching today for legal means of who has been a personal friend of carrying out his recommendations Comiskey for many years, will attend the funeral which will be held in Chicago.

Sen. Wiley Claims New Deal Blocking leaders said, was suggested by the governor to emphasize his feeling were an increase in the man by the leaders said, was suggested by the governor to emphasize his feeling and the leaders said, was suggested by the governor to emphasize his feeling and the leaders said, was suggested by the governor to emphasize his feeling and the leaders said, was suggested by the governor to emphasize his feeling and the leaders said, was suggested by the governor to emphasize his feeling and the leaders said, was suggested by the governor to emphasize his feeling and the leaders said, was suggested by the governor to emphasize his feeling and the leaders said, was suggested by the governor to emphasize his feeling and the leaders said, was suggested by the governor to emphasize his feeling and the leaders said, was suggested by the governor to emphasize his feeling and the leaders said and

1940 Campaign Active in AAA

Washington —(F)— Senator Wiley Drunken Driver (R-Wis.) charged yesterday that the New Deal's "machine" for the ed a 10 per cent cut, some legisla- 1940 campaign was already so actors said that no quota reduction by tive in the AAA that it had seen "the imperative need" of blocking Milo Hill, Route 2, West the Hatch bill to outlaw political

Telling the senate he had been advised by an unnamed informant that the agriculture adjustment adpurposes was raised in the senate ministration was putting on politiagain today when Senator Jess Pet- cal picnics at the public's expense. ers (R) Hartford, offered a substi- he asked his colleagues to buttonhole house members and urge them to pass the proposed ban on such conduct today.

When Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, and Senator Minton (D-Ind.), an administration supporter, pressed Wiley for the name of his informant, he replied that the man was an employe of the government. "Do you want information or do

you want to get this man's head cut off?" "I don't want anybody's head,"

Barkley retorted. Minton accused Wiley himself of 'propagandizing" AAA employes

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\$10,000 Voted for

passed and sent to the assembly a bill appropriating \$10,000 for a proposed national convention of the Disabled Veterans of the World War in Green Bay in 1940 or 1941 The vote was 22 to 7.

Senator Michael Kresky Green Bay, co-author with Senator Lovelace (R), Woodford, said the automobile-bus collision July money would be allotted to the emergency board from the general fund for use by the D.A.V. convention corporation of Green Bay in an effort to have the rally there.

If unsuccessful for those two years, the money would be returned to the state. If the convention Growers Cooperative, Lawrence rewas held, the money would be furnished to the corporation, on confrom any profits realized.

Russell Taken **Back to Prison** At McAlester

Faces Arraignment in Oklahoma on Federal Kidnaping Charges

NAMED AS KILLER be charged with treason.

U. S. Warrant in Chicago Accuses Him of Slaying Flour Salesman

Ozark, Ark .- (P) -Warden Jess Dunn of McAlester, Okla., penitentiary left here today with Jack Rus-sell, 39, returning him to the prison weeks, some in the city of Danzig and some near the Polish border to from which he escaped last Tues-

Russell went back to Oklahoma after a week of desperate flight identity of the three was known. across a half-dozen states, ended when a rural sheriff trapped him in Reach Agreement

Oklahoma authorities obtained custody of Russell over the claim of Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas

The Oklahoma officers announced plans for taking Russell to Muskogee for arraignment on federal charges of kidnaping E. C. Brown, McAlester commercial photographer, following his flight from prison on July 11.

Sheriff Champ Crawford captured the former bar-room singer a struggle in a fishing owner of the Chicago White Sox camp 15 miles north of Ozark yesbaseball team, died at his summer terday. He arranged a conference home at Eagle River after a long today with authorities who had ome here to claim Russell. Faces Federal Charge

Russell was charged in a federal warrant at Chicago with the kidnap-killing of William S. Hamilton an offense denied by the convict. Hamilton, 23, Arkansas City, Kans., flour salesman, was killed and apparently dumped from an automoile Friday near Ringwood, Ill. From the time he fled from Mc-

Alester until Crawford - disguis-In addition to the Hamilton kid-

Charges 'Machine' for nap-slaying, the one-time cowboy and "model prisoner" is accused of the abductions of E. C. Brown,

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Fined \$50, Costs

DePere, Has Drivers' License Revoked

Milo Hill. 32, Oneida Indian of Assembly in Favor route 2, West DePere, pleaded Of Referendum guilty of drunken driving when he

Drunken Drivers

Since Jan. 1st

der the state law

voked for a year. spending 60 days in the county detention camp.

appeared in

municipal court

before Acting

Municipal Judge

Fred V. Heine-

mann yesterday.

Hill was fined

\$50 and costs un-

The motorist was arrested about 8 o'clock Monday evening at Seymour. The court was told that Hill's automobile struck a car being driven by Stanley Marnacha, Seymour, near that city and forced him into a ditch. Marnacha followed Hill Proposed Conclave into Seymour and notified police Madison -(7)- The senate today who arretsed him.

Horticulturist Dies

Of Injuries in Crash

here last night, third victim of an discussion at that time. south of DePere.

Lawrence was driving the automobile. His wife was killed out- Fled From Reformatory right and her sister, Miss Fanny Packard, died later.

Founder and for many years president of the Sturgeon Bay Fruit health. He received the state hortioutstanding service to horticulture.

Michigan Governor Will Make Temperance Speech to 'Strike Another Blow'Against Liquor Lansing. Mich.—(P-Unperturbed about the result. "I've probably

by scoffers and the threat of an at-scared them out, now," he declared, union rathskeller on the University you think." tempt at recall. Michigan's 80-year- Dickinson said he had seen drinkold governor. Luren D. Dickinson, ing at Michigan political gatherings. prepared today to make a radio tut that it was a "different kind." temperance speech and to "strike another blow" against liquor.

His speech was scheduled for de-

The governor was indignant recently upon his return from the church worker many years. national conference of governors in New York state, where he said he John B. Corliss, Jr., of Detroit, a observed much "high life" and was former member of the state legislashocked by seeing many women ture and like Dickinson a Republic-

Michigan has invited the governors to hold the annual conference. here next year, at picturesque and Dickinson's conduct was "unbecomhistoric Mackinae Island, but Dickinson said he was not optimistic

Although Dickinson was lieutenant governor seven times before he became governor upon the death of livery tonight over a Michigan net- Frank D. Fitzgerald last winter his main occupation has been farming. He has been a dry leader and

The recall threat was made by

would be based on the contention

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Police at Danzig Reveal Arrest of Marxian Socialists

Free City of Danzig—(2)—Danzig police announced today that 20 Marxian socialists, "presumably associated with some hostile foreign power," had been arrested here.

dence that explosives were being stored by the "Marxians" and that the alleged conspirators were prepared to blow up bridges.

They asserted the prisoners would The announcement did not name the power with which the prison-

were accused of having relations, but authorized sources said the police were trying to find out if "the conspiracy extended into Poland and Russia." Authorities said the 20 were ar-rested during the course of several

the south. Police asserted they believed they had rounded up all but three mem-

To End Dispute in Harlan District of the grand jury will return indictments if, in its opinion, the facts

Contract Today

Knoxville, Tenn.—(?)—The (Harlan county, Kentucky, soft coal labor dispute was settled today in an person from keeping a man from agreement reached by the county work on the WPA if he is eligible coal operators' association and United Mine Workers' officials.

conciliation for the United States Department of Labor, announced the United States attorney disclosed The contract, drafting of which WPA strike had established facts

Dr. John R. Steelman, director of

vas begun immediately for signing later in the afternoon, will provide: "Recognition of the United Mine Workers as the exclusive bargaining agent for all employes of the members of the association, except exempted classes, until March 31,

2. Waiving of the "union shop" veloped by the federal bureau of investigation would be given the jury. "Appalachian agreement." 3. Immediate dismissal of all evic-

the county. 4. Submission to an arbitration board of disputes arising over the collection of union dues. 5. Agreement by the association to

ing convenient and adequate meet ing places for the local unions. 6. Immediate return to work of all employes to their respective mines without discrimination or prejudice.

Of Referendum on

Tenure Act Repeal Madison - (P) - The assembly at gunpoint before the eyes of her adopted today, 56 to 38, a joint reso- present husband that they were Iution for a referendum next April on the question of repealing the teachers' tenure law.

The resolution, introduced by Eriest A. Heden (R), Ogema, was sent to the senate, which must conand his driving cur before the question can be put license was re- on the ballot. A bill to repeal the law was

He was given an killed at the present legislative sesalternative of sion after much debate and maneuvering. Two bills revising its provisions were adopted. Reuben Peterson, Berlin, Republican floor leader, favored a referendum. He contended it would not be possible for "pressure groups" to influence

the populace as easily as they could the legislature. Herbert C. Schenk (P), Madison, author of a measure that was passed exempting teachers in one-room schools, said the referendum was unnecessary. He argued his bill

Paul Alfonsi (P). Pence, urged that the referendum be held next man drove off, officers were told, Green Bay-(P)-A. W. Lawrence, September, declaring more legis--urgeon Bay, a leading Wisconsin lative candidates would be seeking horticulturist, died in a hospital election and there would be better shoot him as he fled, but his pis-

Recapture Youth Who

Chippewa Falls - (3) - William Goulet 17, of Chippewa Falls, who escaped from the Green Bay resigned last December because of ill by police here yesterday as he slept dition that the amount be repaid cultural society award in 1936 for serve a year to eighteen months for the maritime unions on the Pacific automobile theft. Reformatory offi- coast." cials said he recently had been made a trusty and escaped from the grounds while mowing a lawn.

Refuse to Ban Beer Sale in Rathskeller

Madison - (3) - The assembly killed today the bill of Theodore Swanson (P), Ellsworth, to prohibit sale of beer at the Memorial of Wisconsin campus. The bill was aimed principally at |

the university but also forbade sale in 1936, but since has re-affiliated of beer or liquor at any educational with the A. F. of L) institution supported wholly or in par by the state.

Woman's Body Found In Summer Cottage Plover Man Drowns Winchester, Wis.—(F)—The body

of Miss Frances Doerman, 28, daughter of Scott H. Doerman, Milrifle at her saide.

the room where the body lay.

Federal Quiz To be Opened

The police said they had evi- Murphy Orders Grand Jury Probe of WPA Strike Situation

CALLED FOR MONDAY

Action Follows Inquiry By Federal Bureau Of Investigation

Washington -(P) - Attorney General Murphy today ordered a federal grand jury investigation of the Minneapolis WPA strike situation. He ordered it following an investigation by the federal bureau of

investigation. Victor E. Anderson, United States district attorney at St. Paul, Minn. was directed to convene the grand

jury.
"The F.B I. will continue its investigation and its findings will be presented to this grand jury," Murphy's announcements said. "The grand jury will return in-

warrant. The F.B.I. information will be disclosed only to the grand Justice department officials have

refused persistently to disclose what the F.B.L investigation of the last several days has uncovered in the Minneapolis WPA strike which last week resulted in two fatalities. The new relief law forbids any

and wants to work. CALLED FOR MONDAY St. Paul-(P)-The federal grand

jury was called for Monday today by Federal Judge Robert C. Bell as an inquiry into the Minneapolis "on, a number of violations" of the penal code.

Victor Anderson, United States district attorney, announced summoning of the grand jury after a ing equipment built to their specifitelephone communication with Atcations. The government also would torney General Murphy at Washingbe authorized to lend the money to ton. Anderson said all evidence developed by the federal bureau of

3. Immediate dismissal of all evic-tion cases against union miners in Former Husband Kidnaps Woman railroad section, contending there was a need for the equipment, but asked an amendment along the lines

Without Clues in Abduction

divorced husband, mounted today when police reported more than twenty hours after she was seized practically without clues.

In a desperate effort to capture James J. Kehoe, 24, of Hudson, described by acting Police Chief George J. Bernier as a former convict and the abductor, state and local police patrolled all roads leading to the western part of the state and searched roadside cabins and today was reduced to a charge of camps in the Aldrich lake section,

a sparsely-settled district. The missing woman divorced him six years ago when he was sentenc- previously had pleaded innocent. ed to Concord reformatory for

Bernier reported that abductor held up Mrs. Beckwith, her husband, Cyril, and Leroy Langdon in tence of one to ten years. Langdon's plumbing shop yesterday, took \$9 from the men and then Penty reduced the charge, after forced the trie into his automobile. an isolated section near South Hadwhen the car stopped and Langdon had taken care of most objections, was ordered to walk down the road with his hands in the air. Then the as saying he cut off Mrs. Polillo's with Mrs. Beckwith beside him. Beckwith said Kehoe tried to a knufe, he said.

Testifies Bridges **Boasted Control of**

tol jammed.

Communist Party San Francisco-(F)-Aaron Sapiro, formatory Monday, was recaptured attorney, testified today that in 1936 "Harry Bridges told me he was runin an automobile in a park. The ming the Communist party and that death last Friday with a club.

portation trial of Bridges, native Australian and West coast CIO lead-

Bridges in June, 1936, when Sapiro was legal representative for the Sailors' Union of the Pacific. "I laughed at him and said the Communist party is not running the Sailors Union of the Pacific," Sa-

Sapiro said he talked with

piro testified. "He said "that's what (The S.U.P. broke from the A. F. of L. International Seamen's union |

Sapiro testified Bridges tried to

persuade Sapiro not to urge re-af-Near Stevens Point said an editorial in the Capital who "acted as go-betweens be-

Stevens Point Peter Suskey, vestigation. 72. Ployer, drowned at noon today waukee shoe manufacturer, was in the Springville pond near here, had been promised payment for stating that one lobbyist had offerfound in a cottage on Harris lake Two boys who witnessed the their influence on legislation, and ed to arrange for withdrawal of a near here yesterday, a .22 calibre drowning said Suskey, fully cloth- the other two alleged failure of a bill affecting a corporation if he ed, climbed down a ladder into the lobbyist to register and identify was paid \$1,500. Coroner P. J. Gaffney said two water. The body was recovered half himself as a lobbyist. notes were discovered on a bed in an hour later but attempts at rehe room where the body lay.

Sustation failed.

Behnke said he was acting on legislature to investigate these
orders of District Attorney Norris charges.

OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Roosevelt Agrees In Minnesota To Abandon Fight On Neutrality Bill

Barkley Against Revolving Fund In Lending Plan

Will Offer Amendment to Eliminate It From Roosevelt Program

Washington (P) Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) informed the senate banking committee today he would offer an amendment eliminating the permanent revolving fund feature of President Roosevelt's \$2,-800,000,000 lending program.

This change, Barkley said, would confine the program to the total authorized in the bill and would prevent its centinued use year after

At the same time Barkley said and fiscal expert, died yesterday at that among a number of amend- his summer home following a heart ments which would be offered when seizure. He was one of the world's the committee considered the meas- foremost authorities on internationporations in the states.

modify a proposal for government versity, for half that amount. leasing of equipment to railroads. Favors Loans Under this amendment the gov- President Acts ernment would not have power to buy equipment built to its own design, but would be restricted to contracting with the carriers for leas-

the roads so they might buy direct-J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, told Barkley this met objections he had raised to the section yesterday. Eccles had urged approval of the

asked an amendment along-the lines proposed by Barkley. cooperate with the union in obtain- Bay State Police Virtually In general testimony, Eccles said

the lending program, while "excellent" needed supplementing him

Turn to page 19 col. 8 Northampton, Mass. —(P)— Fear for the safety of Mrs. Bernice Beck- Charge Reduced In Torso' Death

-Jury to Face Manslaughter Trial

Cleveland —(P)— A first-degree murder charge against Frank Dolezal, accused "torso murder" killer. mansiaughter, and he was held for the grand jury under \$15,000 bond. Dolezal, a 52-year-old bricklayer, Conviction on the first-degree murder charge would have made Dolezal liable to death, A man-

slaughter conviction carries a sen-Justice of the Peace Myron J hearing Lieutenant Olin Troescher He directed Beckwith to drive to of East Cleveland police tell of a he-detector test in which he said Polillo, whom he is accused of killing. The officer quoted Doleral fered a relapse. as saying he cut off Mrs. Polillo's Dr. Combs was born at Macon, head after he thought she was Mo., Nov. 10, 1874. He was edudead. She had threatened him with cated at Michigan State college and

Arraignment Monday

ECONOMIST DIES Lake Placid, N. Y .- (?)-Edwin R. A. Seligman, 78, noted economist |

ure in executive session would be al finance. Dr. Seligman spent 51 one to eliminate authority of vari- years building up the largest prious lending agencies to create cor- vate library on economics in America. In 1930, when it totaled 50,000 With Marriner S. Eccles, chair- volumes, he refused an offer of \$1,man of the federal reserve board on 000,000 for the collection from Harthe witness stand, Barkley also sub- vard university and instead sold it mitted an amendment which would to his alma mater, Columbia uni-

For Confab on Refugee Problem

Invites Officers of Committee to Session at White House

London -(P)- President Roosevelt today invited officers of the the administration's neutrality pro-30-nation intergovernmental committee on refugees to meet at the Borah, who voted last week with White House in Washington to disthe majority of the foreign relations cuss the problem of finding homes committee against action at this for refugees from central Europe. sion, was described as making

committee at the foreign office "United States Representative vise the law. United States to the chairman, vice-

announcement said. The committee, which has devoted its major efforts to assisting Jewish refugee emigration from Germany, was formed at a conference which met July 7. 1938, at who attended the conference were Evian-les-Bains, France, at the in-

stance of President Roosevelt. While the committee was opening its meeting here Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons that Britain would propose to the nations participating in it a new scheme of government financial aid to refugee projects.

Dr. Clarendon Combs,

Noted Physician, Dies Combs, 64 widely-known physician and surgeon, died at Mercy hospital ley. Beckwith managed to escape Dolezal told of a fight with Mrs. today. He had submitted to an operation July 3 and yesterday suf-

> the University of Michigan. He ob- legislation can be obtained in the tained his medical education at the senate at the present session and llatter institution.

During the World war, he served In Green Bay Slaving with the 340th Field artillery as Green Bay (7)—District Attorney regimental surgeon. He held the same belief. Cietus G Chadek said today Mrs. rank of colonel and saw service in Lucy Weidner, 52, would be ar- France and Germany. He was a the senate would consider neutraliraigned in circuit court next Mon- vice president and director of the ty legislation at the beginning of

day on a charge of first degree Oshkosh National bank. murder. He said she had admitted Surviving is the widow, Jessie. beating her husband. Mathew. 53, to former member of the University:

these charges to the very end and senate.

if, after the investigation has been

The Capital Times editorial rais-

ed the question of whether certain

tween themselves and interests that

have a stake in legislation." It re-

person or persons involved."

Sapiro was a witness at the de- District Attorney's Office In Dane County Authorized To Probe Lobby ist Activities

William T. Eviue, editor of the completed, it appears therefrom

Capital Times, was subcenaed as that there has been any violation

Madison -(3)- The Dane county 'E. Maloney, who is on a vacation district attorney's office today re- A statement by Behnke said ceived authorization from superior "It is our intention to ferret out court to conduct a John Doe investigation of alleged corruption of the legislature by lobbvists.

the first witness. Superior Judge of any of the statutes, warrants Roy H. Proctor will preside at the will be issued for the arrest of any hearing tomorrow morning. Three charges were listed in the complaint filed by Henry H. Behnke, deputy district attorney, who legislators had "business agents"

Times July 12 prompted the in-

One charge alleged legislators ferred also to a previous editorial

The Capital Times challenged the

Accepts Leaders' Advice to Drop It This Term

ACT AT PARLEY

Secretary Says Special Session Needed in Event of War

Washington-(P)- President Rocevelt, reluctantly accepting the advice of senate leaders to abandon his demand for neutrality revision at this session, was represented today as prepared to take his fight for repeal of the arms embargo to the

The president left this definite mpression with a group which gathered around him last night in an upstairs study of the White House, discussed the international situation, and finally persuaded him and Secretary Hull that congress has no disposition to spend a month or more debating neutrality legisla-

Today, Stephen Early, Mr. Rocsevelt's press secretary, said the resident would have to call a special session of congress to act on eutrality legislation should a crisis develop in Europe after adjourn-After arguing that the senate's allure to act would weaken the

United States' influence in preserv-

ing world peace, the president broke up the extraordinary three-hour conference just before midnight. See Early Adjournment The Democratic and Republican hieftains who attended said there was a definite understanding that there would be no senate move on neutrality until the next session.

Adjournment of congress is expected in two or three weeks. The president's intention to take his fight to the country, conferees explained, was voiced during a heated discussion with Senator Borah (R-Idaho) a leading opponent of

gram. sion, was described as making it Announcement of the intiviation plain that he never would agree to was made after a meeting of the repeal of the arms embargo, key point in the president's drive to re-

Myron C. Taylor conveyed an in- In the ensuing discussion, the vitation from the president of the president was said to have declared warmly that he planned to go to the chairman and director of the com- country, to tell the people his views. mittee to meet him in conference To this Borah was quoted as reat the White House in Washington plying that others also would be dis-Dolezal Held for Grand the first week in September," the cussing the issue and that the people would have a chance to decide

which side they believed. Others At Conference Besides the president, Vice President Garner, Hull and Borah, those Democratic Leader Barkley, Republican Leader McNary, Chairman Pittman (D-Nev.) of the foreign relations committee and Senator Aus-

tin (R-Vt.), assistant minority lead-The upshot of the long discussion was that two statements were pencilled out, agreed to by the conferees, and given to Early.

Coming out of the front White House door about 11:30 p. m., Early told a large group of "boys, I've got the whole story here." Many followed him to the executive offices, where he read the statements.

Text Of Statements

"Senator Barkley said the con-

The first said:

sensus of opinion on the part of those members of the senate present was that no action on neutrality that a majority of the senate would

concur in this view. "Senator McNary expressed the "They agreed that a majority of

the next session." The second said: "The president and the secretary of state maintained the definite position that failure by the senate to take action now would weaken the leadership of the United States in exercising its potent influence in the cause of preserving peace among other nations in the event of a new crisis in Europe between now and

next January." The president was represented by some of those present as being particularly anxious that the responsibility for failure to act-a failure which he contended would tie this country's hands if war broke out in Europe—be placed squarely on the

Borah Angered This was reported to have pro-

voked a bristling exchange with Borah, in which the veteran Idaho senator, sitting directly opposite the president, was quoted as saving: "Of course the responsibility must rest upon the senate. Where else could it rest? It is perfectly proper that it should be there. We are not

to Mr. Roosevelt and said: "You had just as well be candid about this, captain, you haven't got Opponents have said and propon-

At one point, accounts of the

meeting continued, Garner turned

ents have not denied that repeal of Turn to page 15 col. ?

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operating under Hitler."

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recommendation for a payroll cut Senator Maurice Coakley Beloit, replied one of the reasons the legislature was not making progress was that Risser and his poli-

Makes Wormholes For a Living

John Gaar of Milwaukce has carned his living for 17 ears making imitations of wormholes in reproductions of antique furniture. Quite a rustic business. But don't let your furniture lie around in the attic or barn until it gets too full of real holes Articles useless to you may be very useful to somebody else. Sell them for Cash via Post-Crescent For Sale ads . . . like

and girls drinking.

Corliss said the recall movement

bers of "the ring" and that the

Heil Shows Signs Of Leadership in Legislative Talk

Governor's Speech May Be Lever to Force Action in Madison

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison Governor Heil's personal appearance speech before the state legislature yesterday — in which he outlined his personal desires in legislation and "must" taxes-was receiving many interpretations today. One of the indubitable results of that speech is that the legislature will not adjourn early, despite rumors which have been going the rounds lately.

The address was mild in tone and could not be stretched into an expression of pique at the slow progress of the Republican majorities in senate and assembly on Heil-supported measures.

Here are some of interpretations of the Heil address which were being made today by experienced observers of legislative activity and

By his repetition of the argument that his high budget, and the resultant new taxes, arise out of heavily increased expenditures for schools, pensions, relief and other forms of public welfare activity, the governor apparently has adopted the "liberal" point of view previously exemplified lette Progressives.

By his emphasis on generous financial aids to localities by the state treasury he is again following the LaFollette line. Phil LaFollette's campaign for reelection last fall was almost completely keyed to the argument that the LaFollette administration had spent large sums. but that much of it was returned to local municipal treasurers to reduce property taxes. He is still determined to use some

highway funds for budget-balacing. Must Have Control The governor has decided that

some control and direction from him is necessary for the successful conclusion of the legislative session. For the first time in his term he has openly, publicly, and without equivocation or qualification set down what he considers the administration's program. Heretofore he has sent out informal suggestions, but has emphasized that the legislature is supreme, and that he will be guided by its wishes. His suggestions for economizing

on state payrolls shows that he has charge, at a hearing in Rhinelander finally begun to accept suggestions from persons outside his own circle. The suggestion for decreasing vacation allowances was first suggested many weeks ago by Lieutenant Governor Walter Goodland. The suggestion for radical reductions in been made by numerous legislators in recent months.

There was today the practical question of the prospect for passing Heil's telephone utility surtax, the legislative investigation.

Genzmer then interposed the new tax on motor oil and the revised truck taxes. The latter will probably cause no reaction from the trucking industry itself, for the program will possibly save some of truckers some money, but the road interests, particularly the contractors, the auto trades associations, and the cement manufacturers, are not likely to allow the proposal to divert truck revenues from the highway fund to the general fund without a fight.

Only somewhat disguised, the proposal is high diversion reintroduced. The only difference is that it is far milder than the original plan, \$3,000,000 as compared with

Popular Gesture Politicians figure that the proposal to trim payrolls and reduce vacations will meet with popular ap-

proval. As one of them pointed out, even a two weeks vacation with pay is not yet common in private business. State employes get three full weeks, and 12 days annually in addition as sick leave which is comulative. Because of the prestige of the

governor's open and decisive demand, however, the capitol gave Heil's revenue program an even chance of approval today. Legislators are anxious to meet the issue. after months of waiting; combined with the drastic economy plans of the executive office, they will be willing to endorse the new tax bill as necessary under the circumstances.

There was no such assurance for Heil's reorganization bills, however. There is much indifference, and too much open hostility, in the state senate for optimism on that score. Yesterday morning, within fifteen

minutes of the time the governor entered the legsilature to make his speech, the senate killed finally his highway commission reorganization bill, commonly called the crux of the whole reorganization program, and one specifically mentioned in his address. There is evidence that ate yesterday only after some dubious maneuvering

Took Out Scolding pleasant tenor of the Heil address Louis thentic sources came the word that Wood, Milwaukee, secretary-treasthe original manuscript, running to urer. 16 pages, had been cut down to eight, and that some of the most strengthened predictions that the potent passages had been deleted at

the last minute. In a speech at Sheboygan this week Heil expressed his anger at some Republican senators who don't "cooperate". One senator admitted yesterday that he had been summoned to the executive office and warned that unless he votes for Heil's reorganization bills, the governor will enter his district "to tell

the people what you're doing". The fact that the entire new tax bill submitted by Heil has not yet been presented to the Republican caucus, and the added fact that it cannot be heard this week, the fact that the executive office must do considerable missionary work on its reorganization program, today

'Shadow' Converts Alternating Electricity to Direct Current

Urbana, Ill.—A shadow has been neon light, put to work at the University of The shad Illinois to convert alternating into tube does not glow, always appears direct electrical cu.rent.

The invention, announced today,

is the work of C. T. Knipp, emeritus

professor of experimental electricity. Practical uses of the shadow include simpler X-ray tubes for medical purposes. The shadow, a laboratory curios ity for half a century, is a dark area ing some distance down the tube. at one end of a Crookes tube, the Dr. Knipp made a thimble of glass, same type of tube in which in 1895

Wilhelm Roentgen accidentally discovered X-rays. The tube is a long, glass bulb, its interior more or less vacuum. The terminals of electric wires are sealed into each end of the tube. Elec-

Subpena for Tic

Conservation Director Denies Former Warden's Allegations

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—H. W. McKenzie, director of the state conservation department, yesterday offered to pay the expenses incidental to a subpena if the assembly committee investigating the department will summon Arthur Tic of Shawano to appear and give McKenzie an opportunity

from cross-examination. McKenzie made his offer to the committee at a brief hearing yesterday afternoon. Tic, a former department game warden who Mc-Kenzie says was dismissed for improper conduct and insubordina-tion, has made charges of irregularities against the department head. Elmer Genzmer, chairman of the

committee, announced that McKenzie would be given an opportunity to examine the committee's record and to make a complete formal statement at a hearing next Thursday. At that time, he promised, Tic would be present, probably under

"The charges by ex-warden Tic certainly should be substantiated" said McKenzie in his short appear-

ance yesterday. "When they bring my old father and old mother into this, they must have forgotten that I had a son", he said McKenzie referred to Tic's last week, that McKenzie had misappropriated a number of otter skins, and the implication that they were used for furnishing McKenzie's mother a new fur coat. "I will pay out of my own pock-

et the fees to bring Mr. Tic here so the number of state employes has that we can ask some questions while I'm present', he declared. "That won't be necessary", said Assemblyman Anthony Gruzka, (R)

Mosinee, credited with originating nounce that Tic would be present at the next Thursday hearing, while

Assemblyman Ernest Heden of Price county, another member of the committee observed that: "I don't think that the committee

was unduly impressed by Tic any-Genzmer added that "the only ones who were impressed were the

reporters". "I'm willing to pay the bill", Mc-Kenzie resterated. "Bring Gwidt too", (Gwidt, a former assemblyman and a former warden, has been active in the complaints against the conservation department, and has testified at two hearings).

Of Tic's charges, including alleged bootlegging and illegal shooting of deer for influential friends of the director, McKenzie said heatedly: They're not just, not correct they're pure falsification".

WOULD CLOSE LANES

Madison—(P)— Wisconsin should purchase the land through which its fire lanes run and then close the lanes to all persons in order to serve the best interests of the state, Conservation Commissioner H. W. Mac-Kenzie told an assembly investigating committee yesterday.

He made the assertion as the committee resumed its inquiry into administration by the commission. MacKenzie and Assemblyman Ernest A. Heden (R) of Ogema, committee member, agreed that closing of the fire lanes would do much to quiet rumors that the commission gave "preferential treatment" to its friends or those of its

employes. Both men said that such a policy would be more desirable than the present system under which the owner of the land upon which an easement for a lane is obtained, is allowed use of the road.

Barbers Will Meet in Milwaukee Next Year

Wausau - (1) - The Associated his public service commission reor- Master Barbers of Wisconsin voted gamzation bill may meet the same at their concluding convention sesfate, and the board of regents bill- sion yesterday to mect in Milwauwhich abolishes the present board kee in 1940. The organization reand allows Heil to name their suc- elected all officers-D. J. MacCorcessors—was approved in the sen- mick, Wausau, president; Harold Lytie, Green Bay, first vice president; Frank Petersik, Milwaukee. second vice president; E. A. Soren-Some politicians warned that the son, Madison, third vice president; Holzhaeuser, Milwaukee. should not be deceptive. From au- fourth vice president: and Edward

desks through the month of August.

Fine LIQUORS

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
tube causing a bright glow like a

The shadow, a place where the at the end where current enters, known as the cathode. This shade was named the Crookes dark area. Current "Armored"

It is this shadow which Professor Knipp has put to work. The shade is shaped like a hood, lying around the cathode and sometimes extendthe side of the dark hood, setting it over the cathode, to cap the shade.

This, in effect, gave the current an armor plate of glass. The "armor" stopped the current from flowing in one direction, namely from the cathode. But the current would still flow in the opposite direction. Thus, with alternating current, there was a pulse of electricity every other alternation. It always flowed the same direction.

By one further step, Prof. Knipp placed another electrode through the walls of the vacuum tube, and put a glass armor around its "sha-This second electrode then used the alternate pulsation blotted out by the first "shade." By arranging his outside wires, Dr. Knipp made both pulses flow in the same direction, thus changing alternating

into direct current. Of much commercial importance is the fact that the "cathode" of Dr. Knipp's new tube is cold. In other types that change alternating into direct current, the cathode is heated by an auxiliary circuit. The new Illinois "rectifier" is both simpler and avoids need for water to cool

Young Wife of **Band Leader Dies**

Police Claim She Shot Herself After Argument With Husband

Hollywood - (7) - The 19-yearold wife of a dance-band leader was dead today of a bullet police said she fired herself as the climax of an argument with her husband nudist colony where they spent the weekend.

Police Capt. Dalton R. Patton said an investigation had convinced him that Dawn Blood Noel, daughter of the once-noted broadway actress, Adele Blood, was a suicide. Details of the shooting were sobbed out by 36-year-old Herbert (Jimmy) Noel, her husband of 18 months.

Noel told officers he heard a shot while he was upbraiding an ac-own id quaintance over the telephone for wrong. accompanying his wife from the

"We had gone last Saturday afternoon to the nudist camp in Tunas canyon," Patton quoted Noel as saying. "The party continued that night, all day Sunday and Monday. We came home about 8 o'clock

Tuesday morning "We had been doing some drinking at the camp and made several trips back to the (Noel) house during the party. Monday night, about 6 p. m., Dawn said she was going home to feed the dogs and exercise them, and that she would be right back. She didn't come back for four hours:

"I found that two men and a girl I know only as Jeanette joined Dawn at my home."

Assembly Receives Veto Messages on Bills Heil Signed

taking no chances on the legal technicalities of voting bills on which he is doubtful but his private realize that the average farmer the acquisition of additional land secretary slipped up on him.

The assembly received today by mistake two veto messages on bills which the governor already had signed into law.

One was the Mueller bill giving the board of health control over county tuberculosis sanitoria. Another was the Genzmer bill to prohibit use of red signals on outdoor advertising where they would conflict with highway safety signs Governor Heil wrote messages

disapproving the bills but after talking with legislators he decided to sign them. His secretary, however, sent the messages to the assembly. Executive aids explained the governor's veto of the state office building control bill had been nullified because his written reasons for disapproval did not reach the senate

Committee Will Plan

Labor Council Picnic Plans for the Labor day picnic sponsored by the Appleton Trades and Labor council will be developed at a meeting of the committee Friday evening in the Trades and Labor hall.

Members of the committee are William Ogilvie, chairman, Charles Debenack, secretary, Earl Wooden, law-makers will remain at their Harold Douglas, George Lanser, Louis Weber, and Carl Smith.

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INDICTED IN LOUISIANA PROBE

Louis C. Lesage (left), assistant to the president of the Standard Oil company of Louisiana, and Seymour Weiss, New York and New Orleans hotel man, are shown leaving the federal building in New Orleans after posting \$10.000 bond on indictments charging use of the mail to defraud.

William Rohan Still Selling Milk at Farm for 5c a Quart

William Rohan, Kaukauna farmer and former assemblyman who is the defendant in an action brought by the state department of agriculture and markets charging violation try away from the department of of state milk pricing law, is preparing to answer the complaint of the state and in the meantime he announces he still is selling milk at his farm for 5 cents per quart.

"It is evident that the depart-

ment of markets is interested in and controlled by the distributors of dairy products throughout the state, and has no interest in the welfare of the farmer," Rohan declared today. "How this big milk monopoly got control of this department is not within my knowledge, suffice it to say I have my own ideas, and I know I'm not

"The department is afraid its efdiction so in its complaint it alleges welfare reorganization bill. that I am selling milk which is intainers in an insanitary manner. Kept From Premises

"As a matter of fact, the inspecbuilding on my farm, and were advised that if they did so enter, they would do so at their own risk. My reason was because I knew they wouldn't give my place a fair in "Î am of the belief that Governor

Heil has an honest desire to assist the dairy industry, but he is not going at it in the right way. If he wiped out the department of markets, the cities of Appleton and Kaukauna would soon have 7-cents a quart milk and no one, not even the distributors would lose money. As conditions are at present, about 95 per cent of the farmers are prohibited from selling milk in the Madison -(P)- Governor Heil is cities unless they charge so much that the city people can't afford to buy it. The people of the city do not cents a quart for his milk.

Indians, and at a later date the em- Camp McCoy, Wis.

battled farmers at Yorktown took the farmers better take this counagriculture and markets or else give it back to the Indians."

Finance Bill Is Signed by Heil

Provides Operating Funds For Department of Mental Hygiene

Madison -(P)- The emergency board, under a finance committee bill#signed-yesterday by Governor camp. Rushing into the bedroom fort to stop my sale of milk at my Heil, was empowered to allow opof their north Hollywood home he farm at my price will not stand sue erating funds to the state departfound her lying on the floor, blood preme court scrutiny or even stand ment of mental hygiene pending streaming from a wound in her judgment in courts of lower juris- legislative action on the Thomson

Slated to be abolished, the desanitary from insanitary farm partment was omitted from the new premises.-handled in insanitary constate budget and began the fiscal year July 1 without an appropria-

The department, created in the tors from the department were not board of control reorganization in granted permission to enter any 1937, supervises the Mendota and Winnebago state hospitals for the insane and the training colonies for feeble-minded at Union Grove and Chippewa Falls.

To meet a \$60,000 July payroll and to purchase supplies an emergency measure was enacted. The governor also approved the

Peterson bill making miscelaneous changes in the workmen's compensation act, and the Connors bill allowing villages to use revenues from their water plants, above operating and debt costs, for sewage construction.

1,000 Acres May be Added to Camp McCoy

Washington (F)-The senate approved yesterday a bill authorizing would be tickled to death to get 4 for military reservations and sent it back to the house for action on "It was the American farmer who amendments. Purchases it would took this country away from the authorize include 1,000 acres at

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Council to Pass On Licenses at **Meeting Tonight**

City Attorney Will File Answer. This Week to Aldermen's Suit

The city council will have a long list of license applications, and other routine matters before it when convenes at 7:30 this evening_in Licenses for operating, for selling

beer both wholesale and retail, and Harry P. Hoeffel, city attorney,

aldermen to establish legality of the hole in the dyke with his the salary referendum adopted by thumb. voters last April. The 18 aldermen, who claim that

and proper.' Voters adopted by a 3 to 1 margin valor under fire. a referendum cutting aldermanic salaries from \$500 to \$250 yearly.

Since the new council was seated April 18, aldermen have refused to accept checks written on the basis of a \$250 yearly salary.
Discussion tonight may include the contract between the city and the village of Belle Heights for sewer service. Village representatives have signed the contract and vesterday the board of public works

Delegates Report on Convention of Rotary

to sign for the city.

Appleton's three delegates to the international Rotary convention held in June at Cleveland gave their reports at the luncheon meeting of the Appleton Rotary club Tuesday noon at the Conway hotel. The delegates were C. O. Gochnauer, secretary of the Appleton club, Dr. J. B. MacLaren, who was a member of the nominations and elections committee at the inter-Robert K. Bell, president of the

S. F. Shattuck, Neenah, who was scheduled to speak at the luncheon, was unable to be present because

Back Heil's Veto of Gas Trade Stamp Ban

Madison -(P)- Although the senate already had overridden the veto, the assembly today sustained Governor Heil's disapproval of the Mueller bill forbidding issuance of trading stamps with the retail sale of gasoline at filling stations.

The motion to override was lost on a tie vote, 44 to 44. The action of the house kills the bill, since both the senate and assembly must concur to pass a meas-

ure over the governor's veto. The chief executive contended the measure discriminated against a single class of business

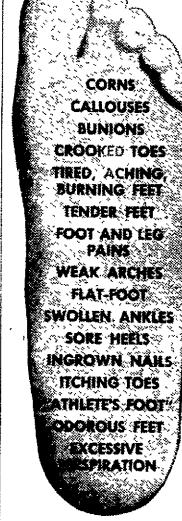
Famous Naturalist

Dies in California Milwaukee -(1) - Edmund Heller, 64. widely known naturalist and former director of the Washington park zoo here, died of heart disease last night in San Francisco. He had been director of the Fleishhacker zoo in San Francisco since 1935. Heller was a member of the Theodore Roosevelt party which toured previously unexplored regions of Africa in 1909-1910 and collaborated

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Joseph Kennedy Finds Post As American Ambassador to England Is No Bed of Rose

seph Kennedy, remarks that London is a tough spot for a Yankee

happening rather than cause to hap-Having seen his most confident excellency in action I doubt if this circumstance worries him unduly, other lines of business will be up though he probably has his uncomfor the council's action this ever fortable moments. Still, what he ning. A 14-item street and bridge says is a true bill not only for Engcommittee report has been filed for land but for some other foreign

In these critical days events move said today that he will file an an- swiftly. An envoy has to be preparswer by the end of the week to ed to act at times on his own initiathe suit instigated by Appleton's tive and, like the Dutch boy, plug

For such initiative (without instructions) the British army awards each is entitled to \$500 per year, the glorious Victoria cross. But as are the plaintiffs in the action. They Mr. Kennedy would seem to indialso ask payment of costs and "such cate, ambassadors don't get decoratfurther relief as may be found just ed-at least in public with brassband accompaniment - for such

> Act as Ears, Eyes Gone are the good old times when diplomats gained fame by making treaties more or less on their own responsibility, and flipped war or peace off their fingers with the nonchalance of schoolboys shooting paper-wads. There is a growing tendency for governments to deal fairly direct on major issues. Our ambassadors and ministers probably reach the peak of their

authorized the mayor and city clerk usefulness in acting as the administration's ears and eyes in foreign lands. Through them our government is kept informed of under correct estimates of situations. Obviously an envoy in a key position abroad must be more than an accurate observer. He must have the educational background to en-

able him to assay situations accur ately. Equally important, he must know men, and be a keen psycholo gist, lest he be misled. He must be able to size up public reactions accurately. He is the human lie-detector who reports to the

national convention, and the Rev. state department whether a foreign statesman is telling the truth when he proclaims policies. Sends Daily Reports Only in this way are government

able to keep informed of the trend

in foreign countries. Daily, through

coded cables and diplomatic mail-

pouch, an ambassador sends his confidential reports home. Everything is grist that comes to his mill--politics, economic situations, war-threats. On rare occasions he may even observe something unusual which he cannot ex plain, but he sends this on, and perhaps a colleague in another capital will send to Washington simul-

and so explains what is afoot. In considering the importance and oft-times far-reaching effect of this avenue, submitted to an operat unheralded work of our envoys I for appendicitis Monday at St. Eliwas reminded of America's war- abeth hospital. time ambassador to England, the late Walter Hines Page, I saw him

making history on the ground, an read that history in later days, by for the purpose of this article turn ed to the Encyclopaedia Britannic to see what it might say. diplomat because there "you have

Prophecy Events to make good by what you prevent One sentence in a rather biography will suffice:

"Page's great moment came April 2, 1917, when President W son asked congress to declare t existence of a state of war w Germany, and used arguments th Page had been forcing on his atter tions for two and a half years."

Frequently ambassadorial repor are amazing prophecies. I ha future to be uncanny in its accu acy. For instance, long before Ge many struck for Czecho-Slovak one of our European envoys gas me an exact forecast of Hitler's pr gram over a period which include not only that great crisis but oth developments.

Incidentally this envoy carri-Hitler's program several years in the future. There must be imme satisfaction in being in a positi to figure out puzzles of this so And so while Mr. Kennedy pro ably is in a tough spot, one suspec he has thrills which compensate.

Board Authorizes City To Sign Contract With Belle Heights Village

The board of public works at meeting in city hall yesterday at ernoon authorized Mayor Joh Goodland, Jr., and City Clerk Car Becher to sign a contract with the Grand Chute town board establis ing rates for sewer service to th village of Belle Heights. Village representatives alread

have signed the contract. The rate dences not housing more than to families; \$18 for business pla classified as those selling at retain and \$35 for taverns. The board yesterday conducted hearing on assessments for cu

and gutter on six Appleton street for a sewer on one, and for grave ing and oiling on two others a then ordered the work done.

Yonan Gives Talk at Egg Harbor Meeting

John Yonan, Appleton, talked o what America meant to him at meeting of the Fox River Valle Funeral Directors and Embalme association at the Alpine hotel Egg Harbor last night. About persons attended the meeting. Those attending from this ar

Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Charl-Borensen, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. C. Heuer, Neenah, and Mr. ar taneously a message which dovetails Mrs. Clem Laemmrich, Menasha. Oscar Meiers, 1410 W. Wisconsi

were Mr. and Mrs. Ğeorge Buesin

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McCarthy to Speak At Park Services

Judge-Elect to Deliver Principal Address at Little Chute Aug. 6

Little Chute-Circuit Judge-elect Joseph R. McCarthy of Shawano will be the principal speaker at the dedication program of Doyle park Sunday, Aug. 6. The dedication program will be given in conjunction with a picnic which will be sponsored by the members of the Jacob Coppus post of the American Legion at Doyle park Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 5 and 6. In case of rain the picnic will be postponed for one week. Arrangements are being made for a street parade and a doll-buggy parade at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. Music will be furnished by the Little Chute Community band under the direction of Bill" Novotny of Oshkosh and the Van Zeeland accordion band of this village. Many games, contests and concessions are being arranged for. Conlon Hecht of Milwaukee was

a guest of friends here Monday. Mrs. William Vandenberg of Milwaukee is visiting for a week at the home of Mrs. Ann Metz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vandenburgt have returned home from a week's camping at Gondolfa cottage at

Mr. and Mrs. William Hammen and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Peeters have returned from a several days camping at Rockland beach. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brys and family are spending a week with relatives in Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stark of Milwaukee were guests Sunday at the Herman Stark home, Depot street. H. Wurl and family of Oshkosh have moved into the Martin Gloudemans apartment house on N. Grand avenue.

Tournaments are Started in Park

About 25 Entries for Daily Contests in Playground Program

Kimberly - Tournaments in zell ball, bean bag, croquet and washers have been started in the park by the plaground directors, the Misses Marie Valentyne and Margaret Thein. They have announced that about twenty-five boys and girls are entered in the contests which are held each afternoon from I to 4 o'clock. Each day contestants are eliminated and it is expected that by the latter part of this week a winner of each contest will be declared to whom medals will be awarded.

It also was announced that a pet show is being planned to be held in the park during August, Prizes will be awarded. A picnic for the playground children will be held at summer activities.

Sewing and sawing will begin at the park next week for children interested in this work. The smaller children will string beads.

20 Appleton Scouts

At Gardner Dam Camp Gardner Dam-Twenty. Appleton scouts are registered for the second week of the Gardner Dam summer camping period which opened last

The Appleton scouts are Louis Fentnor, Tom Watson, Lane Dickinson, George Davis, James Steffen, Jerry Driscoll, Bill Schuh, Tom Frawley, Jack Puffer, Lawrence Konz, Arnold Van Dinter, Bob Gillette, Jack Bradley, Howard Lane, Junior Cartier, Jim McKenzie, Bud Treiber, Sam Atcherson, Owen Brown, Bob Spencer.

Pastor and Wife at Congress in Georgia

Ogdensburg-The Rev. and Mrs. G. N. Doody have gone to Atlanta, Ga., to attend the World's Baptist it has been considered that he Congress, and will be gone three Mr. and Mrs. Enis Fink of New-

ton, Ore, have arrived here for a sidered to be "in the bag." month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Dale Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore. Congressman Reid Murray was

here for the weekend with his family, who recently returned to their home here after spending some time with him in Washington, D. C.

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2 CHARMING STARS OF CIRCUS

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Clapper Doesn't Believe Roosevelt Will Run Again

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-In face of certain signs that seem to point the other way, simply cannot believe that Mr. Roosevelt intends to run again. The more one studies the tradition against third terms and the history of Sunset point at the closing of the predecessors who renounced opportunities to prolong their power, the more appalling it is to contemplate Mr. Roosevelt asking for a new lease,

Certainly every poil or sampling of public opinion points to strong and deep-rooted opposition to a third term. In California, the Gallup poll reports 60 per cent favoring election of a Democratic president next year. Sixty per cent. And 64 per cent opposing a third term. Even allowing a considerable margin of

error, the figures are significant. However, if Mr. Roosevelt contemplates running, he is allowing false hopes to be raised which will result in wounded feelings that may seriously damage

He is reported to have told a New Deal confidant some months ago. "I wish some of my boys would get going for 1940."

Paul V. McNutt has been told, or at least he has the impression, that he is free to wage his presidential Raymond Clapper campaign. Mr. Roosevelt gave him a most advantageous post politically and Mr. McNutt is preparing to make the most of it. From what I have observed of him, and from what others who know him even better tell me, I do not think he is the kind of man who can be pushed around. He feeds on strong meat and if next spring Mr. Roose-

velt comes around and says, "Sorry, Paul, but I've decided to run and I'm going to take care of you somehow," Mr. McNutt is very apt to dicament of Secretary of Agriculreply, "You can't do that to me." There are the seeds of serious party division in this situation

which is not helped, either, by the treatment Postmaster General Farley has received of late. Although would go along on a third term movement, I am not so certain now that he would. He cannot be con-Silence Is No Help To Other Aspirants

run, then he is doing serious injury to the opportunities of other loyal his candidacy immediately would aspirants.

For instance, consider the pre- cause both are so dead set against a

ture Wallace. He has friends who would like to see him run. But how can he get started? You say that the president would not object to

Wallace's friends organizing. Well, how would Henry Wallace's campaign have to start? It would have to begin with Iowa. The two bellwethers in any Iowa Wallacefor-president movement must be the two senators, Gillette and Herring. But both are on record against a third term. If Secretary Wallace If Mr. Roosevelt doesn't intend to set up an organization and this pair began to beat the drums for him, take an anti-Roosevelt color be-



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Surplus Commodities Will be Distributed

The surplus commodities store-com of the Outagamie County Public Welfare department will be open Thursday to Appleton relief clients, it was announced today. Butter will be distributed at the storeroom which is in the old post office build-

third term. It would put Wallace in an anti-Roosevelt category where he does not belong. So all he can do is to ask his friends to go easy and to hold back on his candidacy until Mr. Roosevelt makes known his intentions with regard to 1940.

Manifestly that is unfair to Secretary Wallace, and leaves him at a disadvantage against other candidates who are already under way. Renunciation Would Boost His Influence

In defense of Mr. Roosevelt's sience, it has been said that to announce now that he would not run in 1940 would mean losing his grip on congress. The answer to that is "what grip?" He couldn't lose it more completely than he already has—and he has lost it largely because a combination of Republicans and anti-Roosevelt Democrats are out to get him and break him. They are willing to perpetrate the most irresponsible legislative action in

He couldn't be any worse off it he announced a forthcoming retirement. If anything, he might be considerably better off, because an element of personal disinterest would not be so strong.

order to strike at Mr. Roosevelt.

renounced a third term and did it squad. after congress adjourned, his stock with it his influence.



Fremont-William Herrick, above, was named commander of the Wolf River post, No. 291, American Legion, at a recent meeting. He succeeds Walter Endries. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Accept Challenge to 😁 Play Highway Police

would immediately go up and along the county officers have showed their talents on the softball dia-



Outagamie county traffic officers have accepted the challenge to meet the Winnebago county traffic offithen come into the situation. The cers on the softball diamond, it was incentive to hammer at him would announced today following a survey made by Captain Charles My guess is that if Mr. Roosevelt Steidl of the softball abilities of his



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peak near the Nepal-Skkim frontier in August, 1940. Negotiations with the Indian government for permits are under way. mond, Captain Steidl said his survey shows that with a few practices

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urer of Organization

Of County Officials

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Outa-

gamie county treasurer, yesterday was elected secretary and treasur-

er of the Registers of Deeds, Coun-

ty Treasurers and Clerks of Courts

Association of Wisconsin at the an-

nual convention held at Manitowoc.

elected president. Alice Larkee,

Waupaca, was named vice president.

1940 at Wisconsin Rapids.

The association voted to meet in

Eight New Zealand mountain-

eers are planning to climb Kin-

chinjuna, 28,176-foot Himalayan

competition for the Winnebago

team. Steidl already has selected

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says that his pitching problem still

Harvey Strouf, Manitowoc, was

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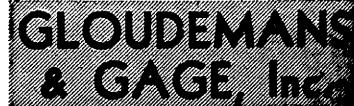
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Aldermen Adopt Day Labor Plan to

chase of Woodlot for Relief Project

last night. Contract bids of \$660 firemen and saw no objections to vious meeting and the day-labor its grounds if it wishes, and took method was selected on recommen- no further action on that dation of Victor Thomas, city build- New London labor unions, which

2. Litts argued a saving of \$30 union locals.
was possible but aldermen felt the expense unnecessary at present.

on an 80-acre tract held by C. R. Brown in the town of Lebanon was authorized for city relief use. The wood will be paid for at 50 cents a cord as cut and the city has three years in which to cut and remove it. The tract is about seven miles norinwest of the city. Buy Crushed Stone

Also ordered purchased were 200 yards of farm-to-market stone alcounty from its stone crushing project. At 50 cents a yard, delivered, the cost is less than the stone produced by the city at its own quarry

Argue Over Machine Under heated discussion which ended with adjournment was the Texarkana Guests to proposed purchase of a billing machine one at a cost of \$1,100 and the other for \$1,725. Points of argument were the merits of each machine, whether the machine would from Texarkana, Ark., were Mrs. be for use in the business of the or for municipal business also, how the purchase price would be apportioned between the two, and whether the machine was really

A motion by Alderman Harry Emans to shelve the purchase was voted down 6 to 4 but no further action was taken. Emans argued the city should use relief labor for the present to help during the rush of the tax season. Council President Lynn Springmire urged the purchase of the machine for its time-saving properties and providing a constant and ready check on current city expenditures in all de-Alderman Thomas, partments. Pieper and Clark opposed the purchase with Emans Urge Local Labor

On another motion by Emans, Mayor E. W. Wendlandt was instructed to write local manufacturers requesting them, in the face of present relief conditions, to employ local labor insofar as is possible in preference to outside help. The report of Police Justice Fred Playground Children J. Rogers of \$64 in fines for the

month of April was accepted. Tovern operator's licenses were granted to Theodore W. Algiers, Gordon Levezow, Emil Fritz and Elton Beaudoin. Algiers will operate the place formerly occupied by Herman Knorr, Jr.

Mrs. Charles Conradt Feted on Anniversary

New London- Mrs. Charles Conradt was surprised at a party at her home at Shiocton Sunday in honor of her seventy-seventh birthday anniversary. Dinner and supper were served to a large number of out-of-town visitors.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Scherning, Mr. and Mrs. William Conradt and family, Walter Conradt and family, and Mr. and Mrs. August Otto, Jr., Shiocton; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jennerjohn and family, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey St. John and Mr. and Mrs. Earl St. John, Big Falls; Mrs. Esther Fergot and daughter Bev-erly, Dale; Mrs. Clara Vedner, Appleton; and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jeffers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Worm and family, and the Misses Aileen, Geraldine and Delores Fredericks from New London.

Girl Scout Troop to Spend Week in Camp

New London - Girls Scouts of Troop 2 made plans yesterday aftermoon to spend the first week in August camping at Long Lake. About 22 girls are planning to go. Mothers of the girls netted over \$7 toward camp funds at a card party at Mrs. Louis Wainer's home last Friday. The girls earned \$15 previously in a city-wide cookie sale.

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NEW LONDON

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Firemen or Legion Or Both Will Stage Labor Day Program

Repair City Hall New London - New London's public Labor Day celebration this year will be staged by the New London Fire department or the Council Authorizes Pur- post or both, according to proceedings at the regular meeting of the common council last night. Permission was granted the fire

department to stage a public celebration at Hatten park Sept. 2, 3 New London-Repairs to the city and 4. A request also was made hall tower and tinning of the roof by Otto Krueger, American Legion by day labor at an estimated cost post commander, to have the same three days set aside for a public of \$300 were authorized by the observance at the post grounds. The city council at its regular meeting council granted the request of the and \$718 were rejected at a pre- the Legion sponsoring an affair on

staged community-wide celebra-A motion by Alderman William tions on Labor day the last three Litts to include the painting of the years, will not venture the underfire house in the present city hall taking this year according to labor painting job for an additional \$50 heads. Individual picnics are planwas turned down by a vote of 8 to ned tentatively by several of the

xpense unnecessary at present. The purchase of standing wood Council Changes Law

To Fit Size of Blinds New London - Tavern operators here found that standard Venetian blinds didn't meet city liquor ordinance requirements so the New London common council last night amended its recently adopted regulations to cooperate with the blinds manufacturers. When a New London tavern operator ordered a new lotted to the city by Outagamie set of blinds this week, he crecked carefully against the new law when he found that openings of one and seven-eights inches between slats was the largest made. The ordinance required at least 21 inches. So the ordinance was changed.

Be Honored at Picnic

New London - Arriving at the Louis Lathrop home Monday night Lathrop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. city light and water utility only H. Lathrop, and her sister and husband, Mr and Mrs. J. D. Harris They plan to visit here several weeks and a get-together picme for

Mrs. Harry Stevens, Manawa, was

fine of \$10 and costs.

pop bottle caps and paper animal

cut-outs are being made by children at the jumor playgrounds this week An average of about 20 children un- Ted Butts and Mrs. George Hum- R. R. Holliday, pastor. The Rev. der seven years of age is counted at blet, Mrs. Gerald Dent taking the each playground daily.

Youth Returns After 800-Mile Bicycle Trip

New London - Marvin Sommer, 17, New London High school senior miler, returned home last week Joseph and Benton Harbor. Mich. Sommer, son of Mrs. Augusta Sommer, was gone two weeks but made the 400-mile one-way journey in ke, Mrs. Theodore Netzel and Mrs. three days each way.

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Picnics Lead Activities of New London Social Groups

The Monday Nite club met with

Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Jr, Monday

evening and prizes were won by

Mrs Herman Gottgetreu. The club

will hold a picnic at Hatten park

this week at the home of Mrs. C.

E. Hammerberg has been postpon-

ed indefinitely. Mrs. Hammerberg

Ira E. Schlagenhauf, D.D., district

superintendent at Appleton, will

Creek. New officers, will be elected

preside at the meeting.

was to entertain Thursday.

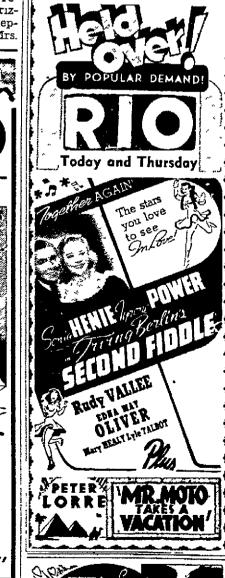
next Tuesday afternoon.

New London - Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer Walter Toepke. Mrs. Amelia Hoffentertained the Stay-at-Hame club man will have the club in two at Pfeifer's Hillcrest cottage at Waupaca Chain o' Lakes Tuesday afternoon and evening. Extra relatives and friends will be held in guests were Mrs. E. C. Jost's sister, their honor at Bear Lake Sunday Mrs. W. E. Hannaford of Virginia, Minn.; Mrs. Wert Gardner of Plymout who is visiting at Pfeifers; and Mrs. H. H Brockhaus of Forest Grove, Ore., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. F. C. Fergot.

Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan of Sugar Bush entertained at a picnic dinner and supper at their home Sunday. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kropp and 15 Days for Vagrancy daughters Vilas and Patsy of Oneida; Mr. and Mrs. William Gerritts waukee, pleaded guilty of vagrancy of Isaar; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martan of Isaar; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martan and family, Ben Vandaick and Jercourt of Justice Fred J. Rogers ome Flanagan of Green Bay; Mr Tuesday and was taken to the Wau- and Mrs. J. Dempsey and family of paca county jail to serve a 15-day Bear Creek; Miss Patsy Ketter of sentence. Arrested in the city Mon-Fenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Miles day evening, he was unable to pay a Dempsey, Bear Creek; and Irawrence Flanagan of Maple Creek.

> The New London Firemen's auxmary will hold an outdoor picnic

a social meeting at the home of ness meeting of the New London traveling prize. The lodge is meeting only once a month during the summer and Mrs. Ed Lund will entertain again next month with Mrs.



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Legion Juniors /

In Eighth to Win District Title

New London - Errors cropping up in the eighth inning cost the New London American Legion Junior baseballers the Eighth District championsihp in the last of a 3game series with Wisconsin Rapids at Stevens Point Tuesday afternoon. They lost, 8 to 5, after leading 5 to 4 at the beginning of the eighth frame. Two hits and a couple of overthrows gave the game to the Rapids. The loss removes the Norris-Spencer post entry from all further competition this year.

Ken Poppy worked on the mound all the way for New London and each side got seven hits. The Rapids used a new pitcher against the Bulldogs and he fanned 14, though he walked 6. Poppy whiffed nine and walked one. The locals had seven men left on bases.

Hertz got New London's only extra base hit with a double and led with two safeties. Steinfeldt of the winners hit a triple.

Or No Car at All

Commission Wants Good Police Auto

New London-New London police will continue to operate without the use of a police car until provision can be made for a good one, according to the attitude taken by the police and fire commission aired at a meeting of the city council last night. The council allotted the sum of \$165 several months ago for the purchase of a used car for police purposes but the commission frowned on such a proposition. Rather no car at all than the type of machine that can be bought for \$165, they declare Chief of Police Harry D.

Macklin has been allowed \$10 a

month expenses for the use of his

personal auto until a better solution

Christening Party Is

can be reached.

Held at Hortonville Hortonville - The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dobberstine was baptized at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the home by the Rev. The meeting of the Cracker club H. E Wicke of the Lutheran sewing circle which was planned church. The baby was given the name of Wynn Lee. Sponsors were Mrs. A. J. Huettl and Mr. William

A dinner party was held after the ceremony. Guests were Mr. Mrs. Ervin Mannchen was host- and Mrs. R. Griswold and Mr. and ess to the Culbertson club Tuesday Mrs. A. J. Huettl, Dale, Mr. and afternoon and Mrs., Ed Roloff and Mrs. William Dobberstine and Mr. Mrs. Henry Spearbraker won prizes | Herman Dobberstine and the Rev. Mrs. Frank Finger will entertain in Mr. Wicke, Hortonville.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fraunfelder of The West Side circle of the Meth-Janesville. Mrs. Fraunfelder forodist church Dorcas society will meet Thursday afternoon at the daughter of John Buchman, Horhome of Mrs Anthony Rhode for a tonville. regular business and social meet-

Peter Olk, who submitted to a hospital several days ago, returned to his home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hammond,

New Officers Friday | the Rev. L. T. Shaw and Mrs. Esther Hertel and daughter Carolyn motored to Gardner dam Sunday where they visited Cliff Hammond, who is camping there for two weeks.

The Rev. Dr. Fredrick C. Grant of New York spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grant. He left Monday morning for Evanston, Ill. Dr Included in the parish are the Creek. New officers will be elected Union seminary in New York City. Prof. Millard Burroughs of Yale

LEVENINGS

7:9-25

Lose on Errors Wisconsin Rapids Rallies Wisconsin Rapids Rallies Sta Pennle and Products



alley, her opponents in the bowling league have to watch their laurels. Formerly named Mullican, she and sisters once lived at Indianola, Ia.

By Jimmie Fidler

woes aren't traceable to the timehonored habit of estimating audience likes and dislikes by the fan mail method. Fifteen years ago. perhaps, fan mail gave a fair crosssection of audience opinion, for, 'teen age

voungsters majority of steady movie patrons And youngsters 🕮 are the fan letter writers. Today,

Fidler adults — most of whom never take time out to write a studio or a star dominate the average audience. Fan mail offers no criterion of their tastes in entertainment. I think those grown-ups, unlike

the romantic kids who flood the mail with gushy notes to favorite stars, want solid value in their pictures. They want acting ability. not glamorous personalities; and they want strong, well-developed plots, not handsome profiles and sophomoric wise-cracks. And until Hollywood wakes up and stresses ability, rather th those adult shoppers are going to keep right on staying away from the box-office in droves.

This town is full of fine actos and fine actresses who twiddle their thumbs in idleness while beautiful young things who can't act a lick walk off with the prize roles. Fine actors are victims of the studios' trialby-fan-mail system. They shouldn't be!

IDOL CHATTER: There's an unprepared-as-I-am - for-public - appearances quality about Annabella's beauty. Wonder what ever became departments. The meeting will be open to all members of the three churches.

university accompanied Dr. Grant to that obliging Bing Crosby who to Evanston. He is enroute to the world's fair in California. Hollywood parties? In-a-word de-

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scription of Marie Wilson; ever-vescent. As a vaudeville, stage and screen star, veteran-actor W. C. Hollywood-Sometimes I wonder Fields has ridden in every type of if a good many of Hollywood's conveyance-except a water wagon. If all young ladies had the natural complexion of Kay Aldridge, i would be a sad blow to the cosmetic business. Personal regret: that Irene Hervey, now Mrs. Allan Jones and more beautiful than ever, appears so seldom on the screen. There's something about Mae West, as she listens with tilted head and half-closed eyes to a funny story, that always reminds me

of a robust robin appraising a

Far be it from me to scoff at medical science—but there is something amusing about the great battle against wood ticks that has been raging on the "Northwest Passage" location at Payette Lake, Idaho. The studio staff of medicos and nurses made a study of wood ticks, learned all their habits - and worried for weeks about the best way of extracting them once they've become buried in the human epidermis. If killed with chemicals, they would stay and fester under the skin; if assailed with tweezers, the

Otto Olens Back at Clintonville After Journey to Norway

Clintonville-Attorney and Mrs. Otto Olen returned home Saturday evening from a two months trip to Norway, where they visited relatives. They left late in May on the Norwegian liner Bergenfjord and returned on the Stavangerfjord. They stopped in New York for about a week to attend the world's fair before returning to Clinton-

The Olens were in Norway dur ing the season that it remains daylight all through the night. The weather there is unusually cool this summer, they said. They stopped at Christiansand and Haugesund, where Mr. Olen's father and mother lived before coming to America. Going farther north, they visited Trandheim and Verdal, from where Mrs. Olen's parents emigrated. At Verdal they went to the small Lutheran church in which Mrs. Olen's mother was baptized, confirmed and married. She now lives at La Crosse and sometimes visits the Olen home in this city. They also went to the church where Mr. Olen's father was baptized at Chrisliansand.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen reported : pleasant voyage as the sea was not rough and neither of them was seasick. They were on the water eight days and nine nights, both in going and rewrning. Mrs. Frank Heinel is visiting rel-

atives this week at Manitowoc and Milwaukee. Mrs. A. B. Mayhew is spending

two weeks with relatives at Nesh

BUT STILL COPS Leicester, England-(P)-The Con-

stables Constable, otherwise policewomen sisters Anne and Dora, are parting after three years' service together on the Leicester force. Dora Constable has been appointed Bath's first policewoman-Anne will remain here.

head would break off, remain and poison the victim. The strategy finally determined upon was to paint a chemical circle around the tick and hope for the best. Then the lumber jacks showed them how. They light a match, blow it out, and touch the tick's posterior with the hot wood. Instantly-and very unscientifically-be backs out. * * *
They needed an orang-utan for

the Marx Brothers picture, "A Day at the Circus," and oranges, now that the famous Jiggs is dead, are hard to find. Eventually, however, an untrained animal was recruited and, for the specified gag, dressed like Harpo. Pandemonium promptly resulted. He went on a rampage and nearly wrecked the set. Director Eddie Buzzell was furious. "But why blame the poor monkey?" Groucho argued. "What would you do, Mr. Buzzell, if some-one tried to make you look like (Copyright, 1939)

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Milwaukee Man Gets

New London - John Brady, Mil-

Make Paper Cut-Outs at the Ralph Restle cottage at the New London - Ash trays from under the direction of Miss Pearl Mrs. Fred Morack Tuesday after- Methodist church will be held at Roloff Many at McKinley school noon Mrs. George White assisted the church parlors at 8 o'clock Fricompleted their articles last week. the hostess. Prizes went to Mrs. day evening, according to the Rev.

Cut-Off of the Wolf river Thursday Methodists to Name afternoon and evening. New London - The annual busi-

Royal Neighbors of America held

Anthony Joubert assisting

Mrs. Rudy Ploetz, Mrs. Al Krenke and Mrs. Floyd Webb were guests of the Lutheran Social club when from an 800-mile bicycle trip to St. Mrs. Theodore Krenke entertained Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Krenke received the guest prize. Other prizes were won by Mrs. Loretta Roep-

and reports will be heard from all





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Adjournment of **Congress Likely** Before August 1

Only Thing That Could Prolong Session Is Neutrality Bill—Lawrence BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-Although a definite date for the adjournment of congress has not been set, the desire of members of both houses is to wind up the session sometime between now and the first of next

month. There are of course, many pieces of pending legislation, any one of which could prolong the session if the president or the leaders demand-

ed action, but Lawrence there seems to be no urge so great as the inclination to adjust or compromise differences of opinion and let the vacation season begin for the legis-

Members of congress in the past have stayed here all through the summer when critical situations have arisen, but the only thing that could prolong the present session is the neutrality bill. The fact that events in Europe seem to be in a state of deadlock between the rival groups has lately developed the impression on Capitol Hill that no great risks would be taken if the congress adjourned, subject to possible call of an extra session in the autumn whenever European developments required it.

President Roosevelt's information as to what might happen in Europe any day is derived from secret sources. In the last year, he usually has known from two to three weeks in advance whenever something was stirring in Europe that might provide a crisis. Naturally, the president cannot make public what information he has, because to do so might provoke the very situation which other nations may be seeking to avert. American ambassadors and ministers abroad, in fact the army and navy intelligence systems, are constantly gathering information as to what is likely to happen.

International Law

"The fact, therefore, that Mr. Roosevelt has abandoned for this session his fight to get a neutrality bill through is clear indication that his information did not forecast an immediate crisis and that nothing would be lost from an American viewpoint, in delaying neutrality legislation for several months. The argument has been made, on the other hand, that the action of the congress of the United States it itself related to what might happen in Europe. Thus, it is contended by some of our observers abroad that straightaway repeal of restrictions and a return to international law would be notice to Europe that America is not likely to shut off vital raw materials to either side which could pay for it and come and get it. Such a step would be regarded as encouraging to the democracies and, in that sense, discouraging to the war-makers-

namely, the dictator states.

For it is an odd commentary on the whole European situation that not a single one of the democratic powers is suspected of any desire for war and that, whether or not singled out as such by formal proclamation, the aggressor states are well-known. Under these circumstances, the knowledge that aggression may possibly be prevented if It is known that American war supplies will be shipped abroad may play a part in stopping war.

Moral Support The administration from the first has tried to make it clear that it wanted to render moral support and did not wish in any way to commit the United States to aprticipation in any war. The president has been represented as believing that, even if a European war did break out, the American people would demand that every effort be

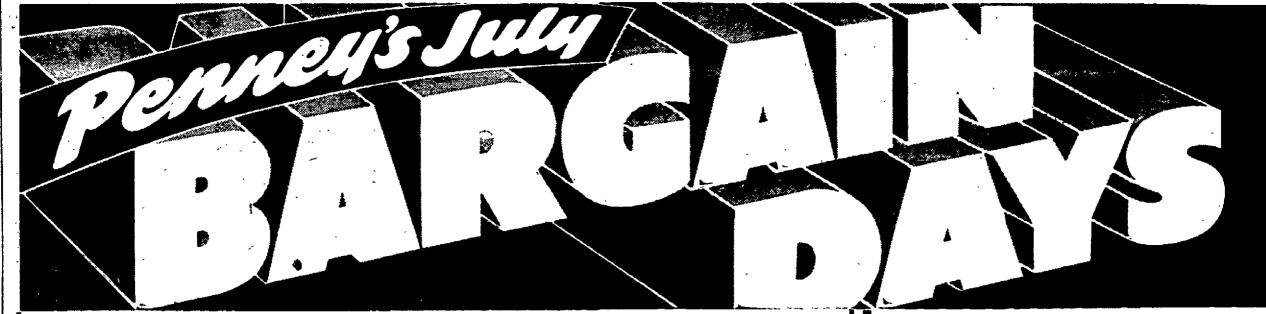
extended to keep the United States

Neutrality discussion has been for many months in the minds of the degislators and it is regrettable that the administration did not push for passage of a revised law earlier this session. Today, the subject can hardly be removed from consideration by a mere postponement of action by congress. It has become a matter of importance abroad as well as at home. With some sort of temporary truce or adjustment of the method of handling neutrality law revision-for something will have to be done about it in the next six or eight months—the congress will find itself moving swiftly to dispose of other pending bills. Some investigations will be voted and will take place during the recess. One of these is an inquiry into the operations of the National Labor Relations board; another is a senate inquiry into the whole field of bank-



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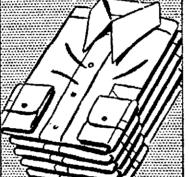
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GOVERNOR HEIL TAKES BIS STAND Governor Heil has explained in his

special message to the legislature his viewpoint upon the expenditures proposed to be made and the money essential to run the state of Wisconsin.

The determination of the governor to balance the budget, to spend no more than comes in, while oldfashioned and out of style, is true and sound and follows a promise made to the people in that respect.

The proposal to cut further the expenses of government must be accepted as an act in obedience to the will of the people. Men are not expected to agree upon all the details of these proposed cuts but there is one respect in which we believe the governor clearly wrong. His proposal to operate all boards with one commissioner instead of three or five, as the case may be, may be quite all right as applied to some commissions and a sizeable error in respect to others.

When a commission, such as the Public. Service Commission, acts almost exclusively in a judicial role and its judgments are given finality in most respects, the governor's suggestion is going counter to American experience in suggesting that this commission be cut down to one per-"son. It is true we have but one-governor as we have one president. But it is also true that we never had a supreme Scourt in this country of less than three members even when those educated for the task were difficult to find.

We are glad to be able to note that the governor makes numerous recommendations "on behalf of the struggling taxpayers of Wisconsin." It seemed for a while as though the good-natured gentleman who is Wisconsin's chief executive looked with fond eyes upon the black sheep cavorting in the spendthrift pastures. But the return of the prodigal to the Republican platform promises of last fall must be more than vocal even though it be true, as claimed, that the great machinery of state cannot be put into reverse all at once.

But reading the governor's message and balancing the problems which he has upon his desk the thought occurs that it would be very useful to the country if we could only have limitations upon various taxing authorities. We mean the national government could be given the exclusive right to tax incomes, the state government real estate, perhaps the national government given estates and the state government sales taxes. But when each government levies upon the same hen roost or has authority to resort to it at any time, we are bound to have the most lop-sided sort of taxation.

A METEOR COMES CLOSER

An airline pilot soaring along 6,000 feet above Lake Erie claims to have seen the meteor which recently landed in the Province of Ontario. He describes the angle of fall at about 60 degrees from the horizontal and, before the discovery of the meteor itself, he placed its disappearance about 100 miles from Detroit. Others have testified to seeing the trajectory of this formidable object, the uninvited guest, and they describe it as flat but differ in its elevation from the earth all the way from 300 to 3000 feet.

On an Ontario farm buried 7 feet was found a part of the meteor weighing 88 pounds and bearing evidence of the heat of the mass. The farmer said that after it struck "a greenish yellow smoke came out of the hole for two hours" and Canadian scientists are at work upon its chemical constitutents.

Now since meteors are generally estimated to travel at a speed ranging from 30,000 to 150,000 miles an hour and the minimum figure is about twenty times the velocity of a bullet as it leaves a modern rifle it is hardly possible that the meteor itself was seen unless it was of enormous size but that its course through the heavens was marked by fire as its

speed through the air tended to destroy it. We have no doubt that if meteors of this size become a common occurrence our scientists will develop instruments by which a fairly accurate estimate may be made of their course through the uni-

verse and their probable point of origin. Since it is not unlikely they have been traveling for years without end the mathematical problem of figuring out where they came from even when one knows the angle at which they struck the earth, the speed at which they traveled and the exact time of their arrival, will probably consume much time of those gentlemen with bulging foreheads who nevertheless relish just such puzzles.

"YOU CANNOT STRIKE AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT"

Of course the President's declaration that men cannot be permitted to strike against the government is sound. It is more than sound. It is an essential pillar of all government. Without it we have left only anarchy. And anarchy makes wild disruption which eventually, and after the people tire of their uncertainty of life, turns into a hard, autocratic gov-

WPA workers have no more basic right to strike than policemen. And policemen have no more right to strike than soldiers. In a strike of that sort anarchy is not merely plastering a word of convenience at the condition. For anarchy literally means everyone entirely for himself.

The Red leaders in the country selected Minneapolis as one of their kindest spots where they might put on the heat with the least danger. Murder has resulted. Their selection of Minneapolis was made for precisely the same reason that criminal elements selected it for their hangout. That is a great record and accomplishment for the largest city in Minnesota and an achievement brought to it solely and only by the Farm-Labor party, the constant deals between gambling and vice for the right to operate from politicians who were even willing to give lives for the support they received in return. That sore is on the way out. But you cannot cure sores of that character in short order.

The men in the WPA who joined in these unlawful activities were unable to see scross the street. But their leaders saw across the street. And so did the President of the United States. What they could have seen across the street were their eyesight better and their vision steady was a gorilla-like monster breaking human bodies that had come within the range of its flaying arms. And the monster was loose because society had become disorganized instead of maintaining its organization which is essential to "law and order," which means peace and fair dealing.

Apparently there was a dispute between the Red leaders. Some of them thought the time was ripe. Others felt the masses were not yet angered enough at their years of unemployment. The latter were right. The American angers slowly. He is patient in spite of the pyramid of broken promises and all they mean.

COMMON SENSE FISHING

There seems to be little but sense in the proposal of Wisconsin's conservation and sport-minded public that the state open its fishing seasons on Saturday.

It wouldn't make much difference to the fish whether the season started on the first of the month or the diffeenth instead of the Saturday nearest those dates. Neither would it seriously affect conservation to have the season open a day or two earlier or later than prevailing dates.

But it would mean that all fishermen, not only those who can get away any day, will be able to get out on the lakes and streams on the day the law is lifted and with it the barriers.

Though men may obtain a thrill from fishing on almost any occasion it is as nothing to the exuberance of feeling that comes to one fishing on opening day. It isn't that the fishing is any better than it is later in the week. It is rather the culmination of a long-time desire to get out into the open again and throw off the fetters that have restricted until they have become irksome. It is the race, the competition, to be the first one on the stream; the first to get a crack at a twopound brook trout.

Fishing is a sport designed for every man no matter his position in life, for out on the stream all men are really equal, except in luck or ability or whatever one wishes to call the quality or capacity that lands a frying pan full. And the season should be opened on a day when every man can get away for a week-end of fishing if his heart so desires.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

A YOUNG GIRL'S HANDS

They are like scented petals of a flower, These hands of hers! Strange they should have the power

Fo draw and hold her friends; to lie upon My heart like hopeful fingers of the dawn Her hands will strengthen with new usefulness, Touching her children lovingly to bless They with her nearness. She will learn to use These fragile members wisely. They will lose Their beautiful white softness. They will grow Firm in good service. Now like buds they blow Lightly in her brief summer. Soon they will Be scarred and sinewy, but lovely still!

Opinions of Others

MR. BROWN OF EAGLE BRIDGE Before congress, in its effort to spend oath to prosperity, adds anything further to cessful battle against hard times waged by M. L. Brown, a retired teacher and preacher. Mr. Brown, who is 83, lives on a 19-acre farm near Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer county, New York. There, on a cash income of less than \$500 a year, he has managed to support -"without grumbling," as he puts it — his seventy-five-year-old wife and a grandchild. Far from thinking of relief. Mr. Brown last year spent \$39.16 in "benevolences," presumably relping persons less fortunate than himself. How this hardy warrior against adversity has managed to carry on is described in a letter he sent, complete with an itemized budget, to the Survey Graphic. In its July issue

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York—It was while dining the other night at "21," that Prohibition speakeasy which like so many other of New York's night places has been made more respectable by Repeal, that the thought came to me that maybe people we act will solve the railroad problem. consider "important" are not as important as The railroads need what every inwe think they are.

New York, being a city where a great majority of the world's "important" people come sooner or later, is a hero worshipper, and New York probably rates "importance" differently than the rest of America. I kept wondering about it; so I have decided to put down here the names of the people I saw dining at "21"and later at the Stork Club—, without identifying them. How many of these people do YOU know—for, after all, a true gauge of importance is what the rest of America knows:

Charles Farrell, George Jean Nathan, Julie Haydon, Phil Baker, Charles McArthur, Wesley Ruggles, Ben Hecht, Bryan Foy, Tallulah Bankhead, John Emery, Victor Moore, William Gaxton, Brenda Frazier, Jack Haley, Norman Mc-Leod, Ernest Boyd, Mary Brian, Reginald Gardner, Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Steve Hannagan, Gene Tunney, Ham Fisher, Elliott Roosevelt, Ethel Merman?

Accept my assurance that these are all important people in New York—but how many are important to YOU? I'll give you one clue, if you need any: John Emery is an actor and the hus- of the railroads. The American band of Tallulah Bankhead.

One of the most famous of vaudeville teams when vaudeville was rated as tops in entertainment, was that of York and King. Those of you who remember vaudeville's great days will re- roads for employment. When railmember them. Their act was billed, if I'm not mistaken, as "Tintypes." Vaudeville died, but York and King weren't

act, and they made money when making money was in its heyday. When vaudeville died, York and King, (Mrs. York) wandered down to Mexico for a vacation. One night Chick York was wandering about Mexico City, having a swell time, and ran into a slick fellow who whispered are vital as a means of transportato Chick that there was money to be made in tion for the farmer, the producer oil wells. This sounded reasonable to Chick, who was in an amiable frame of mind and never had paid much attention to oil anyway. The upshot of the chance acquaintance was that York paid the fellow several thousands dollars for two oil wells-not realy oil wells, but for land on which the slick fellow said there surely must be oil.

When York got home, his wife was disgusted, and can you blame her? Her husband had been bamboozled by a smart talker. He had been "taken." Chick, in the cold grey dawn of the following day, realized that probably she was right, but he had bought the "oil" land, and

there seemed nothing he could do about it. The tale has a happy ending. York drilled for oil, and there was oil! So now (unless he has subsequently sold them) he has two prosperous oil wells enriching his exchequer; and Mrs. York, at last reports, wasn't saying a word.

I haven't looked too closely into it, but experts of the theatre tell me that in all the history of New York there haven't been half a dozen stage shows that have played in New York to one million people. Shows that have been seen by that many paying customers were from the federal treasury, the "Abie's Irish Rose," "Lightnin'," "Tobacco congress has, and wisely in my Road." "The Great Waltz," and "The Miracle." judgment, withheld further subsi-(The last two surprised me, but I surprise easy.)

There has been lots of talk about the Fair's General Motors Exhibit because the lines of persons waiting to be admitted to see it form nation. And when the railroads are even before it opens and extend all the way subjected to strict regulation and down the long ramp. Official figures from the their competitors are not, there is Fair, therefore, came as a surprise to most people. The figures give the largest attendance for the first two months of the Fair to the Ford Exhibit, with General Motors second. The at- ed on the recommendations of the tendance statistics are divided so as to show the President's Committee of Six and crowds at those exhibits which are free and his Committee of Three. After those at which a charge is made.

I like Angel Lopez's, proprietor of the Havana-Madrid night spot, definition of the rhumba: "The exhibition of an inhibition."

Looking Backward 10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, July 17, 1929

John Neller, Roy Marston, Arthur Scheil, Maurice Spector and E. A. Schmalz spoke on vocations and professions at the meeting of the Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. Miss Wenonah Winsey, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. W. F. Winsey, Appleton, was married to Dr. Maurice O. Klingler, Garret, Ind., the previous Saturday at Fort Clayton, Panama Canal Zone. The couple was to visit Appleton during

25 YEARS AGO Wednesday, July 22, 1914

A new concrete conduit was being constructed at the canal east of the bridge near the brewery in the Fourth ward. The new conduit was being built to replace the old wooden one which was almost worn out. It was to be 250 feet long.

David Hammel, former mayor of Appleton, was staying at the Sherman House. W. H. Zuehlke left that noon for Camp

Douglas where he was to stay a short time and then proceed to Clintonville where he was to conduct civil service examinations.

Members of the Moose lodge made plans to attend the national convention at Milwaukee that week. Auxiliary members presented the men with a large banner to carry in the parade and white duck uniforms were issued. David nancial structures upon a sound Brettschneider was the official delegate from basis. the local group.

self. A few of the analysts, apparently fearing that forthright praise of Mr. Brown might offend some of their clients, besprinkle their admiration with apologies for those families on relief that, with larger incomes than the Browns have, complain of being unable to make ends meet. The total cash income of the Brown family last year was \$414.13. To this Mr. Brown, in his itemized budget, added \$91 as the value of poultry and garden products raised and used at home. Mr. Ezekiel indulges in mathematical computations that raise the Brown family income "reasonably" to \$750 to \$1,000. He regards as remarkable the "inexpensive pleasures" enjoyed by the Browns in contrast to the paid diversions and vacation trips "many families would feel necessary to a comfortable standard." No more need be the nation's debt it ought to consider the suc- said about the Browns' abstemiousness. Those who know the Browns say they do not even

indulge in the luxury of repining. In his letter Mr. Brown emphasizes that he is not interested in lowering the standard of living enjoyed by anybody else. He submits his case because he is puzzled by some of the things the United States is doing; such as, for example, setting up model homesteads, at \$4,000 each, for distressed families. "Why not spread out thinner and make such vast sums

of money go much further?" he asks. One answer is given by Josephine Lawrence, author of "Years Are So Long." perhaps more irony than accuracy, she says: The answer seems absurdly simple to methe magazine publishes this letter, together the human race has run out of guts." It would with comments by eight persons who were be more correct to say that the Roosevelt asked to analyze the Brown case. All eight, in- policies invite dependence. When relief money cluding Mordecai Ezekiel, economic adviser to is so hard to avoid - especially at election proposal? the United States Department of Agriculture, time — it is refreshing to hear of one of the express admiration for Mr. Brown's indepen- households that have kept their self-respect. was the lowest on record. True or dence and his determination to support him- - New York Sun.

A Bystander

BY SEN. BURTON K. WHEELER (Pinch-hitting for Preston Grover on vacation.)

Washington - No Congressional dustry needs more business create a greater volume

traffic for the railroads except greater economic activity. Better prices for the farmer jobs for the 10,-

Senator Wheeler masses will do more for industry and the railroads than all the legis-

The whole economy of the U.S. is sensitive to the financial stability public has invested billions of dollars in railroad securities. Hundreds of thousands of persons are directly dependent upon the railroad purchases of supplies drop from an annual average of nearly too worried, because they were a highly paid fourteen hundred million to six hundred million dollars, great in-

As a factor in national defense,

and for years later had a virtual monopoly in the transportation field. But today other forms of been fostered as a means of reducing freight rates.

The railroads are now subject to vigorous competition from motor vehicles and water carriers. Congress has appropriated millions of dollars for fine highways. I have always supported such measures. Likewise congress has aided water carriers with huge appropriations for the purpose of dredging harbors, canalizing rivers and otherwise encouraging water transporta-

Though it has been suggested roads be subsidized with funds judgment, withheld further subsidies from the railroads. The railroads are entitled to no special privileges; likewise they should not be made to suffer any discrimia discrimination.

At the request of President Rooing considered by the house committee.

ransportation on a basis of equality in regulation. It would charge a single agency with the duty to regulate all carriers, and proper administration of the bill would nsure the public with a sound system of coordinated transportation.

He'd Reduce Debt The railroads have endorsed the legislation, the motor carriers have agreed to it and the common carriers by water who are not the or six dollars a month, others large beneficiaries of Maritime commission loans or are industrially

stroy any carrier. It would protect all forms of transportation. The railroads are a mass-production industry. To succeed they

must have mass consumption. The way to get mass consumption of money to pay for them. But Prorailroad service is to reduce rates to a point where people can afford to travel and afford to send products of the farm to the cities.

thors and which provides for expedited railroad financial reorganizations, has passed the senate. More debt is no solution for the problem of debt-ridden railroads. They should reorganize their fi-

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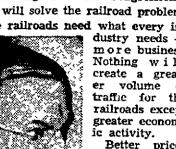


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3. Identify (a) Earl Long, (b) General Monteiro, and (c) Dr.

In Washington



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dustries are paralyzed.

railroads are irreplaceable. They and the public.

When the Interstate Commerce commission was created in 1887, it regulated the railroads which then transportation flourish—they have

He'd Not Subsidize

and urged by many that the rail- this session is the extreme degree

sevelt, I introduced legislation basmonths of committee consideration and nearly a week of debate, the majority. senate by the vote of 70-6 passed the legislation. It is presently be-

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owned have urged its enactment. This legislation would not de-

Another bill, of which Senator Truman of Missouri and I are au- DEPARTMENT PRIZES



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"Under the"

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—One of the disappointing aspects of legislative activity to which partisanship is carmed on ques-

> tions which are i ntrinsically non-partisan. P rogressives will vote as one gressives count t hemselves lucky if they can pass

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posals, with the Republicans in a A case in point was the recent question of pay-raises to hundreds of capitol employes. It seems hardly necessary to the private citizen who will shortly be asked to fork over greater amounts of taxes to state collectors that state employes should be getting increases in salaries which already appear attractive compared with some paid in private life. It is particularly inopportune when every responsible official in the capitol is worried about a big yawning deficit which must be filled by new tax legislation.

But the employes got their raises, some of them small ones of five ones, running to \$300 a year. Further, the small ones went to the lowly paid employes, the bigger ones to those persons who have been collecting sizeable checks.

Republicans wanted the administration to have some control over those raises, since they will have to be responsible for finding the gressives, through parliamentary maneuvering, stalled legislation which would do it. Now it appears to be too late to do anything about

Occasional remarks from Repub-

lican leaders show which state departments they are most anxious to control, which are the most keenly desired bills in the series of reorganization proposals.

First, indubitably, is the highway commission, both because it is now dominated by Progressives, and because from a purely political angle it is the most valuable state department because it reaches into every district in the state with its money and its men.

Second, without doubt, is the tax commission. Here another factor enters, however. It is an active dislike for the present Progressive managers of that department. And no one will deny that the place is well staffed with Progressives.

Henry Gunderson, former lieutenant governor, landed there two years ago to the surprise of almost everybody, including himself. There was no previous inkling that Gunderson knew any more about taxes than any other country lawyer. But Gunderson had roving eyes, eyes which saw possibilities of high office. He was frankly sent to the tax commission to put him out of the running as a candidate. Herbert Mount was a good Progressive leader from Milwaukee, where the La-Follettes in late years have been anxious to improve their standing, while John Thiel, the director, practiced law for half a life-time in a Dodge county village where he was something of a Progressive king-

Such personnel, it may be understood, rankles in the Republican the use of peanuts in various dishes. administration. Mr. Thiel will be Please inform me whether peanuts 4. What amount is involved in back in Mayville ere long, Mr. Gunderson may once more be bothering the opinion of some Republicans has Progressive big-wigs with his ambi- also served his usefulness, although tions. Mr. Mount will return to his he has shown evidence of a strong third member, William Conway, in ward the new capitol rulers.

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NOW WHILE YOUR YOUTH

TARRIES A descrepit calf about seven months of age, pictured in "The Foundations of Nutrition" by Mary Swartz Rose (Macmillan) appears shrunken, drooping, weak, below standard size, stiff and somewhat due to insufficient intake of sunshine vitamin D. The same calf was given from the time the first piceven ture was taken, for six months a fair daily ration of vitamin D. In the picture taken at the end of that period the calf appears husky, vig-

orous, well grown, straight of limb. So much for vitamin D to promote In the same book, third edition, published 1938, there is a picture of a still more decrepit white rat that looks like Micky Mouse's great grampa, but in foct the wizened little old codger is only eight months old, weighs less than at the age of four weeks, and has just failed to grow normally and has become prematurely senile due to lack of vitamin G (riboflavin, B-2 factor of the vitamin B-complex) in his diet. So much for the part vitamin B-complex plays in the

cultivation of rite. Another authority, Henry C. Sherman says in his book "Chemistry of Food and Nutrition" (Macmillan), fifth edition, 1937, "when the food is poor in vitamin G for any considerable length of time, digestive disturbances, nervous depression (different from the symmetrical polyneuritis of vitamin B deficiency), general weakness and deterioration of tone, and an unhealthy (or "unthrifty") condition of the skin are apt to develop: the incidence of infectious disease seems likely to be increased, vitality diminished, life shortened, and the prime of life curtailed by the early onset of senility." The everyday diet of most people in this country is deficient in vitamin G.

We are considering now how to seep young, and we cannot more than mention the charactertistic manifestations of extreme shortage of vitamin G intake (pellagra) 🗕 obstinate chronic dermatitis resembling unhealed sunburn or persistent roughness of skin from chapping, chronic "dyspepsia" and diarrhea, and more or less dementia or mental deterioration.

In nature vitamin G occurs exclusively (except white of egg) in the vitamin B-complex, and in practice vitamin-B complex is always preferable whenever the intake of vitamin G is to be increased.

In animals deficient intake of G commonly causes diminished growth or loss of hair, as well as loned German way, he says, deunhealthy condition of the skin. In the vitamin B-complex there is food and drink. He even asks them an unidentified factor designated to substitute cider for beer. If that only as "anti-gray hair factor." Now while you're still young, or

at least before your youth departs. . To make a nation raised on lager is the time to get the habit of supplementing your regular diet enough to bring on a revolt anywith extra rations of vitamin Bcomplex and vitamin D.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Peanuts

Much interested in your article advocating use of peanuts as everyday food staple. We have adopted the suggestion and every member of the family is delighted with

have the same vitamin value after

roasting? (Mrs. F. G. G.) Answer-I have no actual biological assay tests to compare, but in my opinion the roasting of peanuts destroys little if any of the vitamin content. According to Rose (Foundations of Nutrition, Macmildeformed in the knees and fore- tain 60 Sherman-Chase units of B lan Co., 1938) roasted peanuts conlegs (bowed) - all of which was and 58 Sherman-Borquin units of G per ounce. are excellent food, yielding over 150 calories to the ounce, are rich in protein of biological value equivalent to the protein of beef, an ex-

> cellent source of calcium and phosphorus—and good to eat in almost

> any dish. Hot and Cold As an old reader I feel you should be commended for the excellent advice you always give young people on the use of alcohol and tobacco. From long experience as a teacher of 'teen age boys and girls I believe your hard common sense instructions have far more weight with them than the hackneved and rather sentimental preachments so

> frequently given them by well meaning but unschooled advisers. Answer-Thank you. Such pleasant comments come at a time when I need 'em-having received an astonishing number of sourpuss reproaches because I said in one article that many elderly folk should have a daily ration of wine or other mild alcoholic beverage. Trouble with too many crusaders is they mix physiology and hygiene with

emotion, and the results is that the inocluation fails to take. Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr William Brady, 265 El Camino,

Just a Step Behind the News

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South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

A Nazi public health official says that overeating comes under the head of treason. If that's so, a lot of us could be shot as traitors long before the dessert and coffee come. But he is speaking only of Germany, thank you. It is treason to state and treason to national fitness to eat and drink the old-fashmanding that Germans cut down on

don't break Hitler's speel over them, nothing will. beer switch to sweet cider is where anytime, and Germans ain't going to think being a super-race is such hot stuff if all they get out of it is compulsory calory-counting

and a Tom Thumb feedbag. If Hitler enforces this his goosestep is cooked. He was able to make Germans burn books and destroy art, but he will go too far the day he asks 'em to burn all those old stein songs.

Tip to "Wrong-Way Corrigan: If you think you were lost on that flight to Ireland, wait until you take the wife out on the first Sunday au-Milwaukee law practice, while the inclination to be accommodating to- to trip and she tries to give the di-

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Lieb's Oui ja Board Story Is Shock to Baseball Writers

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-Freddy Lieb, who covered baseball for a quarter of a century and retired a few years ago, has written a book called Sight Unseen. dealing with occult matters, in which he confides that he often consults a spook named Mark Antony through the medium of a ouija board. This revelation will be of peculiar interest to members of his late large public

in New York who used to follow him through mazes of percentage figures to arrive at predictions on the pennant contests in the major leagues and on the World's Series after-shows. It will be even more interesting to Mr. Jack Randolph, a journalist who was working on the copy desk of the Richmond Times-Dispatch in the autumn of 1936, when Mr. Lieb offered to bet even money on Alf Landon against Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mr. Randolph had been saving a liberty leaguer all summer of that year and was expecting to take him for a wager at something like 8 to 5 when his liberty leaguer suddenly took fright, refusing to be drawn into any sort of bet whatever. In this sad situation your correspondent generously offered to give Mr. Randolph a piece of Mr. Lieb,

who was then about to drive south to his home in St. Petersburg, Fla., passing through Richmond on the way. Mr. Lieb agreed to meet Mr. Randolph on the courthouse steps in Rich mond on a certain day, but just when everything seemed to be arranged of the St. John Lutheran church at

6th Bovine Tubercular

here Thursday, Dr. H. J. O'Connell

of the department of agriculture

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sutton entertained the following Saturday eve-

Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hehnes,

and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Christenson

of Manawa. A full evening's pro-

gram of games and stunts was con-

Several farmers from here were

erosion in hills and gullies, O. R.

the University of Wisconsin, lectur-

ed on the methods used in ero-

Clergymen of Waupaca county

have been requested by the state

highway commission to use all or

part of their services on Sunday,

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beyond the possibility of mishap Mr. Randolph confided his secret to a few friends, and the word spread through Richmond like the whoop- ents wasted many man-hours ing cough through a kindergarten, study. But, more serious, is the The result was that on the day Mr. blow to the prestige of the art of ex-Lieb passed through Richmond the perting baseball, and it would seem crowd was so great that he could that Mr. Lieb would have been not approach within three blocks of more sporting if he had kept his trade secret to himself. the courthouse.

Your correspondent got \$25 worth In 1936 he insisted that he picked of Mr. Lieb at even money, just Mr. Landon by the ear-to-thepour le sport, and thought no more ground method, but in view of his about it until this book came out admission now it is impossible to recently. It is a very peculiar book, stifle a doubt. It is equally difficult just to begin with, because Mr. to stifle a thought that the editors route 2, Shiocton. A picnic dinner Lieb says that he was prompted to of the late Literary Digest consulted write it by a belief which had the same authority in arriving at been gnawing at him for years that the same result. there must be some more enjoyable system of life than those systems which are followed by most unembers of the human race.

This, coming from a man who was a baseball writer for 25 years, is indeed peculiar, for it is commonly agreed that baseball writers have the most enjoyable life of all. They go south with the clubs in the spring and play golf or swim from about 10 in the morning until about 6 in the evening, when one member of each group, who has been delegated for that day's duty, goes into the hotel with his notes on the practice, sore arms, releases and so forth and passes the stuff around to his colleagues, who then work about 30 minutes preparing their living. human document for the wire.

Live On Rich Meats And Heavy Gravies

Later the baseball writers ride home with the athletes, covering their exhibitions on the way, and at mid-April they settle down to a routine of daily ball games and journeys on first-class trains to the various cities of the major leagues. in which they live at the best hotels on rich meats and heavy gravies. Nevertheless, Mr. Lieb voluntarily abandoned this life to retire to St. Petersburg and try to imagine one

But it is his admission that the ouija board and the spook named Mark Antony helped him arrive at his predictions which will cause at the Cyrus Fletcher home on Monmost discussion and possibly, among his colleagues who have continued in the baseball business, some resentment. For the business of experting the baseball races and World's Series contests has been a solemn affair for many years, and even Mr. Lieb himself, when he was engaged in making predictions, always gave his customers an impressive show of careful calcula-

He would put down long lists of figures running into four decimals and divide the runs batted in by the pitchers' strikeout records and multiply the result by the bases on balls and add a small sprig of something he called the psychological factor.

He Was Right In 18 Of 25 World Series

In one 10-year stretch he picked 17 out of the 20 pennant winners in the two major leagues, including the Yankees the year after they had finished seventh with Babe Ruth in the dog house. And he was right in 18 out of 25 World Series, being fouled in one of his errors when the Chicago Black Sox threw the series to the Reds.

Obviously, if the ouija board was giving him his selections all this time or most of the time Mr. Lieb's statistics were a blind and his cli-

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July 19, 26 and Aug. 2.

Church Pienic Held By Stockbridge Parish

Sherwood - A large number of Sherwood residents attended the St. Mary church picnic on Sunday afternoon and evening at Stockbridge. Many also attended the baseball game which was played between Hilber and Stockbridge at Stockbridge with the latter team winning by a score of 5 to 2. Roland Rupp, assistant cashier of

last week with Ellsworth Ewy a the Edwin Schultz residence. About twenty-five members of the Sacred Heart church choir and the Rev. Peter Grosnick and Miss Mary Otten were at a wiener and marshmallow roast Thursday evening at High Cliff park.

Mr. Henry Ropples and Mr. Mike Ropples of Chicago spent the weekend of a fishing trip at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schilling. Miss Betty McGrath of Chicago spent the weekend at the home of her brother, Robert McGrath. Mrs. Walter Yokeum attended

neeting of the Ladies Aid society Dundas on Tuesday afternoon. Leslie Stumpf and Paul Maurer took part in the St. Mary band concert which was given at the Franciscan convent at Silver Lake

Sunday afternoon. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mary Maurer. Family Reunion Held At Schroeder Home

Shiocton — A family gathering was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Sr. and supper were served and the day was spent informally.

Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Schroeder and family, Austin, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Jr., and Royalton - The sixth bovine tufamily, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beyer bercular test for this area will start and family, Neenah; Fred Zuehlke, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schmidt, Mrs. Clara Wassman, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder, Twelve Corners; Paul Beyer, Stephensville; Mrs. Sophia Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. ning at their cottage on the south Albert Beyer and family, John Beyer, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. branch of the Little Wolf river: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nelson, Baldwins Richard Beyer and son Alfred and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beyer and family, Shiocton. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Georgenson

> grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Neidhold.

A crew of 19 WPA workers is rechecking the area covered in the eradication of barberry plants. in Scandinavia Wednesday to attend a demonstration on the Chris

Elaine and Betty Wishan of Ra-Johnson farm, on the control of soil cine are the guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haire and Zeasman, extension engineer from family.

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Appleton's Economic Picture Brighter in May Than April

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Continued improve ment in Appleton's economic picture over the previous month, and particularly over the previous year, was shown today in industrial commission statistics on payrolls the Citizen State bank of Westand employment for the city during Legion Auxiliary in brook, Minn visited several days the month of May.

Similar improvement was reported by the commission statisticians for the cities of Neenah and Menasha, which in some respects exceeded Appleton's record.

Appleton employment, based on the returns of 34 manufacturers and business establishments in the city, showed an increase of 1.9 per cent in May over April, although payrolls dropped slightly, 0.7 per cent. Payrolls Increase

Neenah employment dropped per cent from the previous month, but its payrolls increased 3.6 per cent. In Menasha employed increased slightly, 0.7 per cent, while payrolls, for the 11 plants reporting, increased 1.5 per cent in May over April. Substantial rises were shown

however, in the three cities for May of 1939 over May, 1938, as shown in the following table: Payroll Employment +13.0+20.6-1.2

+16.5+8.4Other Fox river valley industrial centers also showed improvements.

Green Bay payrolls increased 10.6 per cent over last year, Oshkosh Jennie Callan. payrolls jumped more than 10 per cent while Manitowoc reported a boost of 7.3 per cent.

Seymour—The American Legion auxiliary held its regular meeting Monday evening. A report was made of the recent pastry sale. A discussion was held concerning a st and at the Seymour fair. The following general committee was appointed: Mrs. Clyde VanVuren, Mrs. Arthur Zuiches, Mrs. Fred Frank and Mrs. Chester Ziegenbein. Other committees were also named. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held Monday evening, Aug. 7.

Guests at the home of Elmer Lueck on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Reick and daughter Chirley and son Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lueck, Appleton; Henry Lucck, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winken Werder, and son Leroy and daughter Carol Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rogers, Herman Lueck, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beahnmann and daughter Mirly, Hortonville.

Be A Careful Driver

Birthday Party Given At Shiocton Dwelling

Shiocton-Relatives and friends were entertained at the home of niversary of her mother, Mrs.

Five hundred rummy was played. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Olive Steede and the consolation gift to Mrs. Edgar Peep. Those present were Mrs. Olive Steede, Mrs. Desmond Steede, Mrs. Edgar the Michigan state fair, and other Peep, Mrs. Fred Braatz, Mrs. Roy features. Meeting at Seymour Gilkey, Mrs. George Suprise, Mrs. Will Lettman and Mrs. Jennie Callan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Colson were at Shawano Sunday where they attended funeral services for the former's uncle, L. D. Colson.

The Shiocton Community club is sponsoring a dance to be held at the high school gymnasium Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turriff and son

Allan were guests of De Pere relatives Sunday. Billy Bidwell and Richard Leigh of De Pere are spending a few days at the Edgar Peep home.

The meeting of the Willing Workers, scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, has been postponed a day. It will be held Thursday.

College Men's Club to Hold Outing Wednesday

Golf in the afternoon and early evening followed by a dinner at the Riverview Country club is on the program for members of the Lawrence Men's club who attend the

Fraternal Congress to

Hold Detroit Meeting Alex O. Benz, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, and Mrs. Will Lettman Monday after- other officials of the company are day. noon in honor of the birthday an- planning to attend the National Fraternal Congress which will be held during International Fraternal week at Detroit, Mich., Aug. 13-18.

More than 100,000 visitors are ex pected to attend the International Fraternal week celebration, which will include a Fraternal Mardi Gras,

outing next Wednesday

Members will arrange their own foursomes and dinner will be served at 6:45. Dick Graef of Appleton is in charge of reservations.

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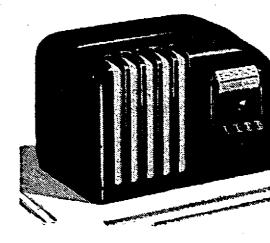
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Few Married Couples Able to Tell or Listen to the Truth | To Change to

BY POROTHY DIX

The other day a young man was singing to me the praises of his bride. She was pretty. She was so sweet tempered and pleasant to live with. She was so bright and entertaining. She was such a good cook and house-



convincing har.

come to town, and what of it?

without any human weaknesses or

dares offer a fact without its be-

charges off \$20 to the peace fund..

It is a great pity that husbands

and wives can't tell each other-the

he wouldn't get green-eyed every

and not lay it on the cat.'

And then he wound up his panegyric by then, after having been doubled, saying: "And then, just think, Miss Dix, I run to a long minor suit, feel that don't have to lie to her. I can tell her the they are safe because the opponents truth. I can speak to her frankly just as I will not dare to double four diacan to a man. Why, I didn't even know there monds or four clubs. Perhaps their was a woman like that! For all of my friends judgment is correct when applied have to lie to their wives to save their hides to their particular circle, but they If they stay downtown for dinner with an had better not use this philosophy old pal, or lose a few dollars in a poker in faster company. Fine players do game, or buy a new fishing rod or some not hesitate to double a contract fancy neckties, they have to fix up some sort of cock-and-bull story to tell the Little double.

Woman when they get home.

In today's hand South was over-

"I thought that all women were altergic to right "fancy," so the result, as truth, so I started off handing my wife might have been expected, was not charming little fairy tales about being run over by an automobile on the way home to explain why I was a little late and kept dinner waiting Or I related a harrowing tale of being held up by footpads and robbed to account for having only a little chicken feed left in my pay envelope. And I looked forward rather grimly to a lifetime of deceit and chicanery, for

I realize that I am a poor and un-But it is so seldem that married couples have the courage either to tell the truth or to take it that it "Then, suddenly, one day Mary is no wonder that my young friend laughed in my face and said: "Oh, was overcome with joy and surfor heaven's sake, Bob, come clean prise when he found that he had and tell me the truth about what married a woman with whom he you do. Your fibs wouldn't fool a could be perfectly frank. baby. I know that the reason you

haven't any money this week is be-Dear Miss Dix - I am 20. For cause you backed the wrong horse, two years Bob, and I have been I know that you went to the ball lovers, but lately I have hated mygame instead of your Aunt Emma's self because I realize how wrong funeral and that you took the our relationship is. Finally I told sweetheart of your mud-pie days him that I could not go on like this out to lunch when she happened to and asked him to marry me, but he refused. Said we must wait a Pass year or so before we were married. "Nothing, so far as I am con-I am willing to wait for a year, but cerned. I am no infant who has to what I don't understand is that have her bitter pills sugar-coated. every time I mention about our never married you under the debeing married he immediately, Jusion that you were a godling tactfully but surely, changes the subject and never mentions it himfaults*or vices. I didn't marry you self. Do you think that he will not in order to become your jailer. I only be marrying me because he want you to live your natural life feels that it is the right thing to and be as free as anybody can be do, whether he still loves me or who is married. And I shan't punnot? I would much rather that he ish you for robbing the cookie jar tell me, as no one knows about us now and then. All I want you to or even suspects. Although he tells do is to tell me the truth about it every one that we are engaged, he has never given me a ring, though "That made the going clear," he can afford one, as he has an concluded the young husband. "I excellent position and lots of money. What should I spending

tell Mary everything I do and we talk it over and that's the end of TROUBLED GIRL. it. No postmortems. I am relieved of all the wear and tear of trying to make alibis that will stick and If you want to save a remnant explaining them away when they don't. But isn't it wonderful to of your self-respect you will break have a wife I don't have to lie to? off your relationship with the man And am I not the luckiest man in before he ditches you, as he evidently intends to do. If you were the world to have one to whom I not so much blinded by love that can tell the truth?" you cannot see the situation clear-I agreed with him. It IS wonder- ly you would perceive that he has ful for a man to have a wife to no intention whatever of marrywhom he can tell the truth, and ing you and that he is merely stallit is equally wonderful for a wife ing when he puts you off for two to have a husband to whom she or three years when you beg him

to legitimize your position. ing so dressed up that its own mother wouldn't know it. Yet it is And you would also realize that not because either the husbands or when he refuses to even talk about cious ways of dealing with each other, but because experience has further from his intention than evtaught them that the party of the er leading you to the altar. No made an excellent play. He reasonother part will not stand for the sense of duty, no impulse of chivtruth; that a few tarrididdles save alry, no compassion for you is ever West wanted to convert the play of a multitude of arguments and re- going to take him that far. Your the hand into no trump, that is, fate is the common fate of girls who love not wisely but too well. It is husbands and wives who Nearly always the men to whom make liars of each other. Mr. Benedict would much prefer to tell his hearts but their honor tire of them. wife that he went out with the and forsake them. They seldom boys and what a good time he had marry them. When they marry then to lie to her about having to they want a "nice" girl. A girl who do some extra work at the office and what a slave driver his boss has had enough character and is. But he can get by with the story principle and independence to hold and he would have to listen to a herself worthy of a wedding ring.

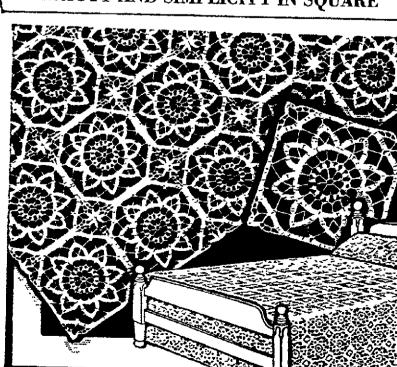
curtain lecture if he told the truth. My earnest advice to you is to Mrs. Benedict would adore being able to tell her husband that she save your face by presenting an paid \$25 for her hat because it was ultimatum to your lover. Tell him so ravishing and so becoming that he has to marry you now or never. ahe simply couldn't resist it. But If he refuses, make a final clean she knows that if she does she break with him. And don't waste but instead threw a club from dum- most popular girl will never hear the last of her ex- a tear grieving over losing such a travagance, so she yarns about it cad. being a marked-down bargain and

My Neighbor Says—

truth, because it would save so Sulphur dust mixed with rotenmany misunderstandings and so one or pyrethrum dust is excellent much jealousy. If a man knew that for controlling insects on plants and a low spade was led from dummy he could absolutely trust his wife shrubs.

time she danced twice with the If your rose bushes show signs same man. And if a wife knew that of mildew the best way to control her husband told her the truth she it is to give them a good dusting of would not look with suspicion sulphur. Be sure it is finely ground upon every woman under 80 with and apply the dust when the plants whom he enjoyed an interesting are dry and when there is little of spades because, when he tried to

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Seldom Helps Minor Suits

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Many players who bid up to three no trump on sketchy holdings and

aggressive and North was downvery good

North, dealer. Neither side vulnerable. Match-point duplicate. NORTH . **▲ Q**~5 2

WEST A 10 3 ♥ K 10 8 2 4 Q 8 SOUTH

l club Pass 1 spade 2 diamonds 2 no tramp Pass Pass

3 diamonds Pass

Pass

best choice available.

Redemble

South's one heart overcall was of course, proper, but his two diamond bid over East's spade was "pressing" considerably. West might have shown some signs of life on the second round, but probably was biding his time in the realization that the opponents were wild bidders. Incidentally, East's one spade reopening bid, though based on a very weak suit, probably was the

From West's point of view. North's delayed two no trump bid reeked of the "old army game." That is, he had made no move over South's one heart, but after the diamonds were mentioned suddenly came to life. This was ground for suspicion that North had great diamond support and, of course, his shift to diamonds after the two no trump was doubled confirmed this suspicion. Nevertheless, West not only had an ace, a king, and a queen, but equally important, had four diamonds and, with East having made two bids, felt that even a three diamond contract could be

Since it was obvious that North-South fit beautifully in diamonds, it was equally apparent that a crossruff in other suits might develop, marriage it is because nothing is trump. Dummy won and the heart vent this as far as pos wanted to force out the trumps as quickly as possible. East himself had no more trumps to lead, hence they have given not only their if he were to win this present heart trick with the ace he would not be able to further his partner's mark- of several months or more. These ed plan. East realized that he might rules are relatively simple, but you possibly lose the ace by ducking, must faithfully follow them in orbut the gain was worth the risk, so der to succeed. Don't be a sour he did duck.

At this bold and splendid play the contract could not be made. Declarer's jack lost to West's king and another trump was returned. South overtook the jack with the ace and led the seven of hearts. Since it was vital to establish the heart suit de. she admitted, "but I think I would qualities. After 30 days of this psyclarer did not ruff this in dummy, much rather have been elected the chology experiment, the habit is my. East won with the ace and cashed the club king, then led a low club. (If South had the club scholarship at the university for the dinner table or in laying the church groups or entire families have enrolled as a group. queen left West could ruff, whereas. next year, I am not very happy. if West had the club queen South would have to ruff.) South ruffed sidelines watching other people and cashed the heart queen, then really enjoy life. I am easily emruffed away West's heart ten. Now and, to declarer's horror, the king was gobbled up by West with the ace. West returned a trump, eliminating the last two opposing trumps in one fell swoop and leaving him-self with the thirteenth trump. Now declarer could win only the queen cash his long heart West ruffed. Thus the contract that North had considered so safe was down 600

TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer. East-West vulnerable. North-South part-score 20

NORTH ▲ K 7 2 **♥** & **K** 9 5 2 WEST 🛕 Q J 10 8 5 A 9 4 3 **¥** 10 6 ♦AJ6 **♦ K** 10 9 5 4 \$ SOUTH

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this and in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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bring about tulip and peony blight, psychology classes at Northwestdelphinium black spot, zinnia leaf ern. spot, hollyhock rust, flowering crab apple scab and many diseases in shade trees. If you have discovered any of these blights give them your | immediate attention.

often astounding. materials required; photograph of Pattern number, your Name and paper or steel wool and then apply scious people usually have their ata thin coat of lubricating oil. tention focussed on themselves

Beauty and You

-- by PATRICIA LINDSAY=

Beauty experts say age begins

to show in the threat line first!

so do brilliant colors.

costumes and cosmetics.

charming and popular women are

causes this complaint. Replace the

removed soil with material known

Dusting the soil with any of the

arsenates sold for this purpose at

seed stores will help sterilize those

portions of the garden to which the

Recent experiments have shown

that any arsenate compound in the

soil is toxic to rose bushes. Small

doses are not necessarily killing

but continued use of arsenate com-

pounds has been the cause of many

rose bush deaths. If you must use

arsenate compounds keep them

In order to pay three honest com-

pliments each day, such a person

must direct his attention from him-

must become what I call a "social

pretty well started. And it is really

At the dinner table or in class

they will report upon the interest-

ing results they, have observed.

They become better observers of

people, and find that not only do

they win friends, but are much less

self-conscious, stuttering, blushing

How to be Happy

In fact, where they previously

or nervous when in crowds.

Women who have built up international reputations as beauty advisers should, I think, have a few efficacious rules for us which have proven their merit during years of trial

According to a prominent beautician, it is the woman over thirty who must start to watch her "Ps" and "Qs" if she wishes to present a youthful appearance to the public at large. For her, this authority has ten general rules and if the girl over thirty follows them, she will succeed in looking younger than she actually is.

1. Beware of sunburn-it causes freckles and discoloration of the skin. Always use a protective lotion, cream or oil.

2. Beware of dry skin-it is the preface to lines and wrinkles which age your appearance. Use pure, fine powder that will not dry or clog the

3. Never dress your hair low around your face, it seems to make your facial contour sag. A lifted coiffure (in front at least) is more becoming. 4. Use a becoming colored rouge and lipstick but apply it with eco-

5. Always use eye tissue oil-on your eyelids (even with shadow) it

gives your eyes a youthful bril-6. Never allow your rouge to go below the corner of your mouth. It

makes you look older. Keep your rouge high. 7. Always use a make-up founotherwise your throat may look rule. Forget to worry! It only ages

8. If you wear glasses, be sure to and robbing your personality of use eyeshadow to match and inten-sparkle. And for heaven's sake do sify the color of your eyes. You will not think that being over thirty is be surprised how becoming it will a calamity. The world's most

9. Beware of very large or very usually near forty! Thirty today is small hats, bias skirts, severe neck- what twenty was only ten years lines. Never wear a low decolletage ago!

about wilt in asters, many garden-

ers have failed to heed the infor-

resistant strains. Under the heat of

July and the extra watering need-

ed this month, the disease has be-

a dahlia field after a heavy frost.

There is no remedy known for the

lifting out the plants which show

the plants be lifted but a shovelful

of the soil in which they were

skill, for it represents diligent prac-

tice of the proper rules for a period

puss when you can easily become

Case N-193: Hilda J., aged 17, is

"My parents are very happy be-

"It seems to me that I am on the

in crowds, and feel

tongue-tied when I meet strangers.

born popular, or can a girl re-mod-

el her personality and become pop-

Diagnosis: There is a definite

and friends, just as there is a rou-

tine method for becoming a good

piano player. In each case, you must

diligently practice the well estab-

lished rules which lead to success.

every idle word, so we must for

Too many of us march through

life relatively blind and tongue-

tied. We fail to notice the good

decds or virtues in our family and

friends until death may suddenly

awaken us to their talents and une

The Compliment Club

To meet such a problem as Hil-

every idle silence."

Wise old Benjamin Franklin "As we must account for

"Dr. Crane, are some people just

valedictorian of her high school sociates.

popular and gay.

of wilt.

best control consists in

Not alone should

growing as well. This will remove away from rose bushes.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist. Northwestern University

Happiness is much like musical which is why they are self-con-

"While I take pride in having the fun, too. Many groups and colleges,

The Home Gardener

Despite all the warnings given from the garden the bacteria which

When wilt attacks, the plants wilt | wilt bacteria have had access. Just

down to the ground, turn yellow a word of warning, however, before

and later become black, resembling going too far with arsenate dust.

mation and planted other than wilt to be free from wilt.

Children Can Sit Quieter if Their Feet Rest on the Floor

When we want to express our feeling of fitness and security we may we have both feet on the ground. There is that about the feel of solid ground beneath our feet that gives us a feeling of well-being, of readiness for whatever comes. Men, and the children of men, stand upright, on their feet.

Take a man's feet from under him and he is lost: He won't find himself, won't feel himself a human being in his own right again, until he feels his feet secure on the earth. Children have the very same feeling and because they are never too secure in their minds and bodies, that feeling is acute. If they lose their footing they are helpless and

Yet how many times do we put them in such a pasition that it is impossible for them to get their feet on the ground? We give them chairs so high that their feet dangle inches above the floor and then we are annoyed by their restless squirming, their lack of interest in what we have prepared for them. Many a child has misbehaved at table because his feet stuck straight out in front of him. How would you feel at a dining table if you were seated with your feet in that position? The child feels just that way, only more helpless. You can get up and tant than in another, it is in the

get out, with your feet under you, bathroom. A child cannot be combut he can't. He has to study with fortably and perform efficiently on his feet stretched out under his a toilet seat that is too big and How many school children sit

unless you have kept your back and would think that by this time, upper arms beautiful (applies to after all the advertising about offers. This one thing alone will women over forty more than wom-school furniture to fit the child, home furnishing to suit his height. Seat a child so that his feet are en over thirty). One well fitting home furnishing to suit his height simple dress is better than three and weight, no child in America would have to suffer the indignity cheap, fussy ones. If you are stout, of dangling feet, but they still ity he must have to perform effinever forget that white and pastel shades make you look larger, and dangle. Little children are very restless

in church. I have never seen a 10. Never wear black unless church pew built with any conbrightened by a little color placed sideration for the children. If a pleasant tricks of behavior that near your face and repeated in acfootrail were set in place so that will make him impopular. Send cessories. Steer a medium path in a child could push against it and for Angelo Patri's booklet, "Anso relieve the fatigue of sitting noying Habits," enclosing ten cents. Pay more attention to your diet dation generously beneath your and your figure. Remember, Building (on your throat and chest); ing Up to Beauty is the primary and a lot of the dislike for church. and a lot of the dislike for church Times Square Station, New York, service along with it. you quickly by ruining your health

In every situation where children must sit, seats should be adjusted for them so their feet can rest firmly on the floor. The children need to feel the resistance of the floor beneath them if they are to sit any length of time. And if there is one place in the household that this fact is more impor-

too high for him. He must sit comfortably and his feet must be with their feet dangling? One flat on the floor. He must have that point of resistance the floor flat on the floor and so give him the feeling of firmness and securciently in any field of activity.

> Don't be unfair to your child by allowing him to develop an-

Mr Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in

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WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CARD Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to send a wedding anniversary card to a woman who used to be my cook. She is married and of course I would also like to include her husband in this congratulation. How shall I sign the card? She is no longer in my employ and he never

Answer: I don't like the rudeness ways, proper to write your name with title—to no matter whom—at the beginning of a third person in this case I would write at the top of the card, "With Mrs. John Smith's congratulations on your anniversary, or with Mr. and Mrs. John Smith's best wishes for your continued happiness," or whatever message you like.

self to his social environment. He One Godmother For Twins? Dear Mrs. Post: I have twin boys detective" ferreting out the virtues and good things about his ascause I made such high grades," his appreciation for those laudable me what is customary.

Answer: Although I have never children in the same family, twins The simple, tailored skirt is cut in are so closely associated with each just two easy pieces. There's nice other that it would seem very rea-full associated with each just two easy pieces. There's nice other that it would seem very rea-full associated with each just two easy pieces. sonable to let the godmother (if se. and the double-breasted effect of lected beforehand) find that she, The collar, which may be in congodchildren instead of one. In any case. I know of no reason against

pared beforehand and served by the cook-waitress on individual plates brought in from the kitchen, and then put down in front of each person, does she take people as they happen to sit or does she put the first plates in front of the ladies at table? I know in passing a serving of signing Mrs. John Smith at the dish around the table it is proper end of any message, and yet I can't for her to start with a lady guest ual servings.

Answer: The salad course, which is an exchange course, is necessarnote or message. The writer rudely ily carried at least from the serving proclaims her social position to be table, one at a time, and should be in her opinion, higher than that of placed in front of the ladies first, the person to whom she is writing and the gentlemen next, and the only when "Mrs." is prefixed to the host last. But the dessert plates, signature. As a gesture of courtesy which are always put at empty places, are carried two at a time. Therefore, if without too much fuss she can serve the ladies first, she should do so. But she should not waste effort by serving the last lady on one side and then go all around

and would like to ask one friend to is that she must never serve anybe their godmother. My husband thing to the hostess before serving thinks there should be a godmother the lady on the host's right. Cor-Then he must verbally express for each baby. Will you please tell rectly, the host is served last of everyone at table.

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course and the dessert both are pre-

the table on the other instead of placing two plates together. The really important rule to remember

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"Bring two Scotch and sodas down here," he ordered. "Make it one," sang out Jumbo. "I'm not having any. Luella says that just one alcoholic drink after

a round of golf undoes all the good of the golf. Luella says . . . Mr. Harkness turned to the boy

in buttons. "All right, bring one The boy departed:

Pollyanna

"Now then," resumed Van, "what the devil is biting you, Jumbo?" "Biting me? Nothing, upstart,

nothing. "Now listen here," said Van, "you got a pretty good disposition usual-

ly, but you've never exactly been Pollyanna, the glad girl, before. What's, it all about?" "Harkness," Jumbo said, "have

you ever been in love?" "Who, me?" ejaculated Van 'Good heavens, no." "Then" said Jumbo, with a superior air, "you ain't been no place and you ain't seen nothing and you

don't know nothing about nothing." "But, gosh!" Van couldn't quite take it in. "You don't mean to say you've fallen for somebody. Jum-At this juncture the boy in but tons returned, bringing rich gifts.

Van set the tray on the windowsill, then climbed painfully onto the parallel bars from which position he could reach it easily.

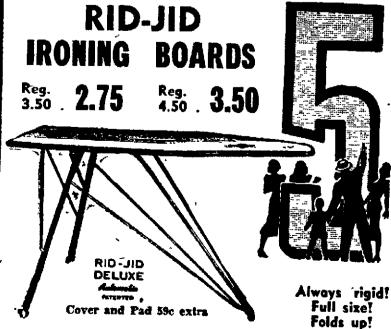
"Come clean with this, Cutler!"

he ordered, lighting a cigarette. Jumbo eyed him with disfavor.
"I wish you wouldn't smoke in came over his face. "But how little here" he said. "This room is dedi-

we know, Harkness. How very, cated to the promotion of finer physiques and you ought not to foul

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SCHLAFER'S

FOUR BLIND DATES

fact that Tacks loves Packy

Cnapter 12 Sound Mind, Sound Body

dreaded people, they now eagerly look forward to being with groups so they can start their social detective work. The art of conversation is now simple under this new plan. But let me cite a few examples: Here's a dentist: "I find that my work is much more pleasant and ing the tiller of a white boat with, patients are increasing since I started the Compliment club. I don't think so much about my own ego, but keep my attention on my patients." And here's a young woman: "My

brother used to call me 'old sour singing 'Cheyenne, Cheyenne, hop puss' until I started the Compliment on my pony." For Jumbo was ridclub idea. But he hasn't called me that for two weeks. Besides, I now have 20 Junior girls in my Sunday technique for gaining popularity school class in comparison to the measly 6 I had before."

Write to me according to the instructions below if you wish an application blank to the Compliment club. It will set you on the road to happiness and popularity within 30 in running-trunks and T shirt, way

Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover printing and typing costs, fletters and readers' names are never published.

Serve creamed chicken between biscuit halves as the main course da's. I developed the Compliment for the bridge club luncheon. Add Unusually wet weather will Club idea, and employed it with my coffee, a salad, a hot bread and I wish a waistline, not just a mass some simple dessert such as ginger- of blubber." bread or doughnuts.

> To be a member of the Compli-Make a list of duties for the ment Club, you must pay a sincere, young masculine member of the tric horse and sat him side-saddle. merited compliment to each of family to follow in cleaning his three people every day for 30 con- room. The business of checking living in the midst of a reformasecutive days. And the results are them off each day gives him a sense tion. Pm having a new deal. I'm of importance that encourages dili-In the first place, shy, self-con- gence.

> > Be A Careful Driver

madly, he is provoked beyond endurance by her coldness. With a few apt phrases, he takes himself out of her life

"Sailing sailing, over the boundng main. . . Mr. Jumbo Cutler was singing.

And from his song you might have concluded that Mr. Cutler was holdperhaps, a cerise sail, and that said boat was dancing over a blue ocean before a racing breeze. Well, you would have been wrong. Had Jumbo possessed any sense of the fitness of things he would have been ing, but not getting anywhere. Because his steed was merely the electric horse in the gymnasium of the Pengum Club.

Van Harkness, slipping past the gymnasium on his way upstairs, paused, revolted. Then he popped his he id in at the door.

Jumb), red of face and attired ed at him from the saddle. "Come on in," he shouted gaily. 'I'm headin' for the last round-up.

Git along, little doggie . . ."
"What are you doing?" Van demanded open-mouthed. Jumbo switched off the electric button and his steed came to a stop. "Oh," he said, 'just taking off a little excess poundage, that's all."
Van goggled. "Why?"

"For the good of my figure, boy, would be slim even as the reed, "I never heard stuff like this from you before," Van said.

Jumbo swung a leg over the elec-"My good man," he said, "you are

YESTERDAY: Despite the "Luella?" cut in Van "Who's Luella?" "Luella West, you dummy. The girl I met that night I went out on this crazy game of Tacks'." "Oh! The babe that gave you the shiner? I thought you were off her

> "That's what I thought, too," Jumbo paused and a soulful expression very little we know.'

> > A boy in buttons was passing the gymnasium door. Van corraled him.

FIFTH SERIES OF SPECIAL VALUES

slimming, friend. When I get through I'll probably go into the movies and double for Fred As-

Body of Swimmer Who Drowned in River Is Found

Funeral Services for Elmer J. Becher Will Be Held Friday

Searchers about 8:20 last night found the body of Elmer J. Becher, 29, 1235 W. Eighth street, operator of Bob's tavern, 1428 W. Second street, who drowned while swimming yesterday morning in the Fox river near Stroebe's island south of

Jack Frenzl, Outagamie county motorcycle officer, hooked the body about 200 feet downstream from the place Becher drowned. Frenzi and Sheriff John Lappen were in a boat piloted by Dr. A. L. Koch, Appleton. Sheriff Lappen hooked what he thought was the body, and then lost it. A few minutes later Frenzl was successful. Becher was clothed in trousers, shoes and a sweater when found.

Becher, who went up the river from Appleton about 7 o'clock yesterday morning with Jack Murphy, 20, 1427 W. College avenue, dove into about 15 feet of water. Oars from the boat loosened and floated away when Murphy swam after them, Becher yelled for help and sank before his companion could reach him. Winnebago County Sheriff Paul Neubauer said today there would

be no inquest. Becher was born in the town of Ellington and attended St. Joseph's

Survivors besides the widow are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Becher, Appleton, one sister, Miss Viola Becher; one brother, Clarence Becher; and a grandparent, Mrs. Re-

gina Grudwig, Ellington.

The body has been taken to the Wichmann Funeral home where funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning. Burial will be in Highland Memorial park. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening until time of ser-

DEATHS

MRS. JOHN S. BEAMESDERFER Mrs. John S. Beamesderfer, 57, died at 7 o'clock Monday evening at her home in Seymour after a brief

She was born Sept. 18, 1881, in Seymour. Except for 15 years when she resided at Clinton, Iowa, and Chicago, she lived at Seymour Survivors are the husband; the father, Philip Muehl, Seymour; one brother, Harvey Muehl, Seymour. Christian Science funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Muchl Funeral home. Burial will be in Seymour city

MRS. HOWARD McGUIRE. SR. Mrs. Howard McGuire, Sr., 35, 1516 W. Lawrence street, died at 11:05

Tuesday night at her home after a

Surviving are the widower; a daughter, Fern, at home; two sons, Leland, Howard, Jr., at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Burmeister, Appleton; two brothers, Roy and Chester Burmeister, Appleton, and a sister, Mrs. Harvey

Schultz, Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Brettschneider Funeral home with the Rev. F. C. Reuter in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening until the time of funeral services.

MRS. HENRIETTA KUSE

Mrs. Henrietta Kuse, 86. Cicero, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. August Lemke, 1520 N. Richmond street, at 6 o'clock this morning after an illness of about three weeks. Mrs. Kuse was born Sept. 15, 1852, in Germany and came to the United States when 18 years old, settling in the town of Greenville. She lived in Cicero 55 years before coming to Appleton nine months fice said today, have written "perago. She was a member of the sonal apologies" for their Governor Emmanuel Evangelical church, Luren D. Dickinson's statements the certification list with 8 new to 80 degrees early this afternoon town of Cicero.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Lemke; Mrs. Henry Ashman, Mrs. Joseph Servaes, Appleton; Mrs. Theodore Rihm, Cicero: two sons, cero; 10 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be conduct-

Rev. G. H. Blum and the Rev. H. A. statements of Governor Dickinson cating the accident to determine burg. Ore., and Yellowstone. Bernhardt, Seymour, Burial will be neral home from Thursday evening to the governor of our state." until time of funeral services.

MRS. ELIZABETH KITTELL Mrs. Elizabeth Kittell, 76, 215 Ninth street, Kaukauna, died unexpectedly at 2 o'clock this morning at her home.

She was born Oct. 31, 1863, in Meene. Manitowoc county. She niversary Sept. 27, 1937. Her husband died in September of 1938 Mrs. Kittell was a member of St. Knights of Columbus auxiliary.
Survivors are two daughters, Sis-

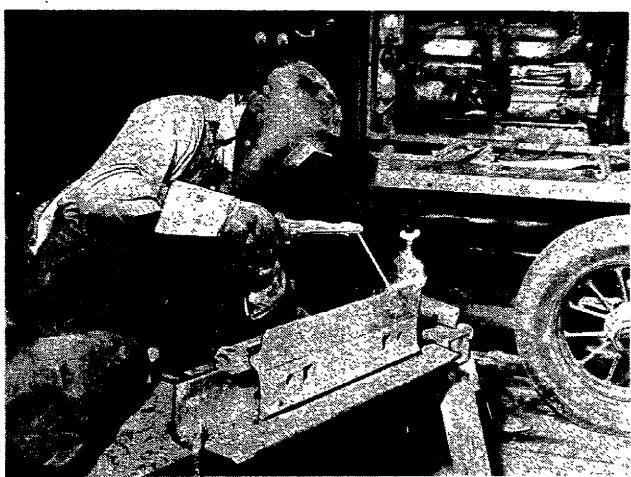
ter Mary Teresita, Manitowoc; Miss | Thomas Weber, Crivitz, Wis. Kathryn Margaret Kittell, Kaukauna: three grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Saturday morning at the residence with services at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church, Kaukauna, Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the residence from Thursday afternoon to the hour of

Mrs. Louise Moloso, 73, Northport, died at 7:30 this morning at New London after a 10-day illness. Heart disease was the cause of death. Born at Fond du Lac, she lived at Northport the last 25 years. She is survived by one brother, Joseph Do-

Funeral services will be held at 9





AWNINGS, FLOWER BOXES GIVE COLOR TO WORK CAMP

A general view of the William Lathers, Madison, construction camp on County Trunk A west of Appleton is shown at top above. The Lathers Construction firm is doing the grading work on the final link of Superlong illness. Mrs. McGuire was born highway 41 and one of two crews of men lives at the camp which is said to be an outstanding one in the June 24, 1904, at Seymour and came United States. At the right are the main office and sleeping quarters of the Lathers family with awnings and to Appleton with her parents at an flower boxes on the windows. The trailers at the left are the dining hall, timekeeper's office and bunk houses. early age. Until six months ago she In the background may be seen the repair shops and water tower. In the lower picture William Hampshire, module electric weiging unit. This outfit is mounted on a rubber tired truck that can be towed to the work project, eliminating the necessity of bringing heavy machinery into the shop for welding. This gas electric unit makes its own electricity and does not require a connection with power lines. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Certification List

Car Damages Railroad

Signal on College Ave.

The Chicago and North Western

about 12:55 this morning when it

was struck by a westbound auto-

College avenue. The firm formerly

was located at 196 N. Oneida street.

Funeral services will be held Sat-

urday at Augusta. The body will be

PALTZER FUNERAL

ond resigent of Outagamie county

who died at 2 o'clock yesterday af-

ternoon at her home after an iliness

Therese church with the Rev. M

in St. Mary cemtery. The body

A. Hauch in charge. Burial will be

Prayer services will be conducted

at the funeral home at 7:30 this eve-

ning and at 7:30 Thursday evening

Surviving are the widower: a son,

Funeral services for Mrs. Nick Paitzer, 63, E. Nicholas street, life-

taken to Augusta this evening.

daughter.

Michigan Governor Will Make Temperance Speech to 'Strike Another Blow'Against Liquor

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ing the chief executive of Michigan" because of his "recent sounding off about the evil he thinks he

found in high places."
"I'll sign the petition myself," exto be governor anyway."

Albany, N. Y. - (P) - A score of Michigan citizens, "mostly women," Governor Herbert H. Lehman's of-"high life" prevailed at the recent national governors' conference here. There were 673 on the active list on tures during the 24-hour period A secretary to New York's chief executive, host governor for the three-day affair, declined to identify Fred and Harry Klingenberg, Ci- the writers but said "not a single one agreed with Governor Dickin-

son's attitude." Citing a letter he said was "typied at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at cal" of the communications, Secre-Bretischneider Funeral home and tary Walter T. Brown quoted the at 2 o'clock at the Appleton Em- writer as saying "my personal apolmanuel Evangelical church by the logies for the recently-published

. . . I feel that these statements who was driving the machine. m Appleton Highland Memorial are an affront to the people of park. The body will be at the fu- Michigan and entirely unbecoming Realty Company Moves

> trick's church, Lebanon, Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

JOSEPH A. FORSTER

Joseph A. Forster, 63, former resident of Appleton who was living Bellingham, Wash.: one at the Wisconsin Veteran's home near Waupaca, died Monday at the celebrated her golden wedding an- Veteran's Administration hospital at Milwaukee. He was born Sept. 17. 1876, in Germany and lived in Ap-Mary's church, Kaukauna, the Altar society of the church, and the was a veteran of the Spanish-Amer-

Surviving is a daughter. Mrs.

Funeral services will be conduct- of five months, will be held at 8:30 ed at 8:30 Friday morning at the Friday morning at Schommer Fuveteran's home chapel and burial neral home and at 9 o'clock at St will be in the veteran's cemetery.

MRS. MARY NEWHOUSE Mrs. Mary Newhouse, 66, died at will be at the funeral home from :45 this morning at the home of this, evening until time of the funer her daughter, Mrs. Ben Dudei, 1012 al services. Mill street, New London, after a 6month illness.

Jan. 12, 1873. Mrs. Newhouse lived by the Christian Mothers society of with her daughter, Mrs. Dudei, the St. Therese church. Mrs. Paltzer last six years. The Dudei family was a member of the society. moved to New London from Menasha last fall. Mrs. Newhouse was a member of

She was born in Augusta, Wis..

Robert, Appleton: two brothers, John Merrity, Appleton; Peter Merthe Woman's Relief corps and the rity. Oshkosh, and three sisters, Mrs. Universalist Guild at Augusta. T. H. Warren, Mrs. Frances Bauer, Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Appleton, Miss Julia Merrity, Osho'clock Friday morning at St. Pa- Dudei; one brother, Clarence Pride, kosh.

Forecast Cloudy Weather Thursday

pected in Central, West Parts of State

Of WPA Shows Drop Nine new certifications for WPA tions but has gone so far as to foreemployment and 52 cancellations, 44 cast partly cloudy weather tonight dve to securing private employ- and Thursday for Appleton and viclaimed Dickinson. "I never wanted ment, were made by the Outagamie cinity. Somewhat warmer weather County Public Welfare department is expected in the central and west

> day. Seven recertifications and two Soft, white clouds, a bright sun reinstatements were made. Of the and a cooling breeze were combin-639 persons on the certified list at ed in typical summer weather tothe end of the month, 520 were em- day, bringing the mercury on the ployed. In May there were 729 on roof of the Post-Crescent building certifications and 64 cancellations. Maximum and minimum temperapreceding 9 o'clock this morning were 81 degrees at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 60 degrees at 5 o'clock this morning, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power com-

> Highest and lowest temperatures W. College avenue was damaged in the nation yesterday were 105 degrees at Phoenix, Ariz, and 49 mobile. Police today were investi- degrees at Winnemucca, Nev. Rose-

Shawano Team Wins

Office to New Address The Shawano county 4-H team The Lange Realty company has won first place in the district sheet moved to a new location at 102 E. metal contest held at the courthouse yesterday afternoon. Second place went to the Brown county 4-H team. The Outagamie county team did not

The winning team will compete in the state contest at Madison next month, T. L. Bewick, Madison, state 4-H leader, attended the contest vesterdax

> Ample Parking for Funeral Visitors at Schommer **Funeral Home**

> > Please Use West Driveway



Construction Camp Boasts Flower Boxes, China Dishes, Curtains--Workmen Like It

husband is "just as fussy about

camp buildings and even aids in

selecting the color scheme, she

At Camp in Summer

During the summer Mr. and Mrs.

Lathers with their five children

occupy a large trailer that is equip-

ped as well as a modern cottage.

The trailer houses the main office,

laundry room and sleeping quar-

Eating quarters are housed in

another trailer with a private din-

ing room for the Lathers family

"so the children do not bother the

workmen." At the end of this trail-

er is a modern kitchen. One sees

no skillets, pans or ladles hanging

on the walls to attract flies. Each

has its place in closed-in cup-

boards. China dishes are used for

the meals. A huge icebox on a

screened-in-porch at the rear enab-

les the keeping of fresh foods and

There is another trailer for quarters for the maids and cook,

and three trailers are used as

bunkhouses. All trailers are equip-

ped with electricity and water. When a connection is impossible

with a power line, the camp has

a well, which when not available

is dug. An elevated tank assures

The camp is set up so that it en-

closes a wide area for a lawn. The

grass is kept cropped short with

power mower. One man is em-

ployed to keep the camp grounds

Equipment in Trailers

repair are kept in two large trail-

ers set at the end of the camp

pair work. blacksmithing and drill

Beds in the bunkhouses have

real springs. The double-decked

beds give the men plenty of room

in their trailers to carry on their

checker game feuds after working

Tools and other equipment for

and the bunkhouses clean.

ing when necessary.

vegetables.

have lived in one usually recalls He not only has all his trucks memories of "roughing" it. The memories include eating from tin dishes, sleeping in hard-bottomed bunks with pillows which probably get nothing else but turned, readng by lattern light and cleaning out bunk-houses whenever they got around to it.

A woman's touch, however, may be seen in the construction camp of the William Lathers Construction firm, Madison, which is grading the final link of Superhighway 41 west of Appleton. One recalls the old saying that "it is the woman who makes the home," observing the flower-boxes on the windows, bright colored curtains, clean campgrounds and colorful bunkhouses at the Lathers camp set up on County Trunk A about a mile north of Highway 10.

Mrs. Lathers, who spends each summer in camp, is responsible for the up-to-dateness of the camp, but she modestly states that her

Roosevelt Thinks **WPA Hour Setup** Is Up to Solons its own electric power system. Water is piped to each trailer from

Believes Commissioner enough water pressure. Has No Authority to Waive Requirement

Washington -(P)- The 130-hour work-month for WPA employes, in President Roosevelt's opinion, can be changed only by an act of con- keeping trucks and machinery in gress revising the new relief law. Mr. Roosevelt told reporters in Washington yesterday it was his grounds. The firm does its own reoff-hand judgment that except in an unusual emergency WPA Commissioner Harrington has no authority to waive the requirement, which caused widespread strikes of skilled relief workers last week. A. F. of L. leaders had argued

the law gave Harrington authority to restore the prevailing hourly wage-scale for skilled workers. Harrington reported 32,582 workers had been dismissed for staying away from their jobs five days durng the walkouts. He said the num-

ber on strike yesterday was 26,511, or fewer than one-third the numper out five days previously. Plan Protest WPA employes, went ahead, however, with plans for a nationwide protest tomorrow against the new law. David Lasser, president, said

there would be a general stoppage of work and parades in many cities. In Minneapolis, scene of violence in connection with the strikes. there appeared a division of opinion among workers on the question of returning to their jobs. Chester Watson, state president the school vacation period. of the Workers' Alliance, said, "the strike will go on." White collar

workers, however, appealed to Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota to reopen the projects closed last week after Mayor George E. Leach said police could not be responsible for maintaining order at the

Washington -(P)-President Rooevelt touched on a variety of subjects at his press conference yesterday, as follows:

whether he ever had told anyone security administrator, for the vice presidential nominee: asked whether it would be fair to label that story by Walter Winchell a

newspaper story.
Said federal agencies were being asked to put some of their new funds in a reserve in the hope of saving money; the same plan was 120th Field Artillery band in anused in the past fiscal year.

Said he would be afraid to comment on business conditions, such the performance of Gerald Jensen, as the stock market's rise of the

past few days. Criticized proposed wage-hour amendments by Representative Barden (D- N.C.) claiming they would Bernhardt, vocabst Warrant Officer

est-paid industrial employes. PITZ & TREIBER

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Sen. Wiley Claims New Deal Blocking Hatch Bill Action

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nd Barkley said the senate had aleady done its duty regarding the latch bill by passing it. "I voted for it and I hope the ouse will pass it," the Kentuckian added, "but I doubt the propriety of the senate going over to the house as a sort of lobby for the leg-

Wiley told the chamber: "Let America realize that some

sing is holding back action on this oill in the house. What is it? Is it fear that crooked politics will ose an ally if this bill is passed?" He said a government employe in position to know had informed

im as follows: "From men in the extension departments, county agents, and men connected with AAA, I have information that the New Deal high command is already running in high gear, putting on political picnics at the public's expense, disrupting even state and county organizations in that they demand that these be headed up by the boys' who will get the votes for 1940 and loading the organization with men who know no more about the AAA program than the average

House Battle Seen

Between those who think it

Originally, the measure prohibit

The house judiciary committee,

in the activities of a political party

The measure, already approved

by the senate, forbids coercion or

Members of the Appleton Junior in certain policy-making posts Chamber of Commerce who expect from taking part in political activito be on the firing line in the snow- ties. Some members of congress ball fight with the Two Rivers club argued it was so drastic as to prein the latter city Saturday night vent them from advocating their should be grooming themselves by own reelection and would forbid taking cold baths and tossing their office employes from working handsfull of sod at moving targets. in their campaigns. The 12 men who will defend the

Rivers Snow Festival will be wear- of that action saw it would allow ing bathing suits in the fray. Am- federal officials, including those munition will be hard-packed pel- who deal with relief, to participate lets of snow which was buried last winter in preparation for the event.

The workmen state they like the modern atmosphere of the camp and remark that there are probably but one or two others that can

meet the high standard maintained by the company. Long, painted planks circle the camp enclosure, aiding to the ap- other things. Reinke thinks orders pearance and cleanliness of the of that size will just about meet the place. Rainy days don't mean that demand, because between 125 and The Workers Alliance, a union of mud will be hauled on shoes into the trailers. The trailers are moved to projects via the highways. The larger ones are 48 by 10 feet and special permits to move them are secured from the state highway

> One small trailer serves as playhouse for the children. The camp yard also is dotted with play

Crew Cleaning Sewers Near New High School Street department workmen yes-

erday started cleaning sewers in the vicinity of the new high school. Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer, said this morning that residents of that area have complained of water backing up in the sewers.

Department workmen during the last week have been putting gates Turned aside a question as to over the end of sewers emptying into the river near Bellaire park. The he would run for a third term and gates are designed to shut off sew-wanted Paul V. McNutt. federal age gases, which have annoved resage gases, which have annoyed res-

Field Artillery Band Presents Park Concert

Appleton's band fans gathered in Pierce park last night to hear the other concert.

The listeners were pleased with trumpet player from the Menasha High school band, and the three other soloists, John and Tony Vandenberg, clarinetists, and Laurent in effect exempt the 2,000,000 poor- Orville J. Thompson directed the

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ACCIDENTS:

That knights of the road spurn the hotel facilities of the county jail office boy." at least during the summer months. Few requests for lodging have been doesn't go far enough and those made since warm weather set in, who den't want it to go anywhere according to Sheriff John Lappen. at all, the revised Hatch bill to The few night lodgers are youths curb "pernicious political activity" who are hitchhiking or spending is headed for peppery oratory in their vacations journeying about to the house tomorrow. see the country. ed all federal officials, save those

Appleton colors at the famous Two however, modified the bill. Critics

From the size of the food orders, intimidation to prevent a person

it looks as though no one will go from voting for whom he pleases. hungry at the city street department's annual picnic Saturday July

Lawrence Reinke, chairman, already has ordered 75 pounds of ham and 50 pounds of wieners, among 140 healthy, hungry men will eat both noon and evening meals at the picnic on Stroebe's Island. Man Critically Hurt

By Falling Flagpole

Hugo Diedrich, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Diedrich rural route, equipment for the children who Chilton was injured critically when have a number of visitors during a 40-foot steel flagpole, being set in fell to the ground late yesterday, crushing him beneath it. He suffered a broken pelvis, fracture of both legs and serious internal in-

Traffic Line Marker **Used for First Time**

The Appleton street department's new traffic line marker, which looks like an overturned milk can on wheels, made its trial run today. The machine, purchased from a Milwaukee concern, was put to

work painting new lines on College

Program to be Mapped Members of the Outagamie coun ty police radio committee will attend a meeting of committees of the police radio hook-up in Outagamie Winnebago, Waupaca and Fond du Lac counties Thursday afternoon at Oshkosh. The program for next year

will be outlined at the meeting.

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The weatherman daily is becoming more reticent about his predic-

during June, it was announced to-portions of the state.

railroad crossing wig-wag signal on pany.

Sheet Metal Contest

Menasha Council Adopts Building And Heating Code

Refuses Request for Milk Bottling Depot in Third Ward

Menasha - A building and heating ordinance was adopted by the Menasha council at its regular meeting Tuesday night at the city hall. The new ordinance succeeds the old building code and also lays down provisions for the installation of all heating plants. A modern plumbing code recently was adopted by the Menasha council.

The request for a milk bottling depot in the Third ward was turned down on recommendation of the planning commission. Granting the requested would have necessitated modifying the zoning ordinance and changing that section of the Island from a residential district.

Charles Bailer appeared against granting the request and a petition from 20 property owners, also objecting to the proposal, was read. A number of other protests on the same matter were placed on file. Street work and the proposed op-

ening of several streets occupied much of the council's time Tuesday night. In order to facilitate the work on Oak street, the council voted to hire a steam shovel from Chick Los Angeles room. The door was Remick for \$4 an hour. The mayor pointed out the difficulty of ex-plaining why the city hired a shovel with many men out of work. Agree On Power

wrists were also slashed.

Kolakowski Tops

Menasha Falcons

With .404 Average

Menasha Team to Meet

Kimberly in Booster

Tilt Sunday

Menasha - Frank Kolakowski,

who rapped out five hits in five at-

tempts against Neenah last Sunday,

leads the Menasha Falcons in bat-

ting with a .040 average. The Men-

boosted his average nearly 100

The Falcons will need all of their

hitting power next Sunday for they

entertain the Kimberly team, first

half champions, in a booster game

at the Menasha park. The Kimberly

team has received a couple of set-

backs in the second half but knock-

ed off Little Chute which held a tie

for first place with the Falcons dur-

ing the first weeks of the second

Artie Buzanowski, manager of

four Sunday to keep his average at

The Falcon team average has

398 attempts for a .258 average, the

The batting averages of the Fal-

Defeats City Slickers

Neenah - The American Legion

softball team submerged the City

In the other two league games

Krueger Hardwares blanked the

reation swamped Bergstrom Papers.

Three games will be played this

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con players follow:

Members of the street committee replied that they had considered that point but that the dig-ging was hard and that men digging by hand would not be able to keep the trucks busy. Both the mayor and the alderman agreed that the city would make a saving by having the excavation for the improvement of Oak street done by power,

The street committee, city attorney and mayor will meet with interested property owners in an attempt to reach an agreement on the opening of the west end of Lincoln street. Alderman William De-Bruin, serving his first year on the council, sought information on the proposed opening of Fifth street from DePere street east.

Alderman Scanlon said the city once could have purchased the property necessary for the opening for asha first baseman-right fielder \$3,500 but that now \$14,000 wouldn't do it. The aldermen and mayor points in the game Sunday. agreed that Eifth street will have to be opened but also agreed that the city has no money for that purpose at the present time, particularly as street openings have been requested in other sections previous-

"Later-Not Sooner" Alderman Philip Michalkiewicz declared that the street should be pened and said it could be secured for less than \$14,000 through conmust go through," Alderman Reu- other hitter on the team in the .300 ben Tuchscherer commented, "Later class. Buzanowski got one out of -not sooner."

The aldermen voted to carry out exactly .300. Badger Nadolny got the action of a council taken six only one in five attempts and slipyears ago in granting William Huck ped below the 300 mark for the a deed to enough of Barlow street first time this season. He is batting to fill out the regular dimensions of .292. his lot. The street committee reported that construction of a driveway been improving in recent games. at the west end of Broad street The team has collected 103 hits in was not feasible.

A request for sidewalk installa- highest it has been this season. The tion on the south side of Sixth street | Falcons have improved in run-scorfrom London street to Manitowoc ing too, having 62 markers to 70 for public works for a hearing at its have collected 90 hits off Falcon Aug. 1 meeting. Alderman Scanlon pitching in 379 attempts for a .237 pointed out that it would not be fair to make elderly people pay for the improvements when there are no houses on their lots at this time.

A. E. McMahon, city engineer, reported that 11,125 square feet of sidewalk bave been laid with sand fill by George Probst, Appleton con-Sheleski tractor. The council allowed the bill E. Paulowski of \$1,794.75 for the work.

Warns Dissenters Complaints about drinking on the S. Paulowski job and the use of abusive lan- Omachinski guage by members of the cemetery Sandburg crew were reported by Alderman Dombeck Walter O'Brien and brought a warn- Kaminski ing from Mayor W. H. Jensen that those who are dissatisfied with their Legion Softball Team jobs should be dropped from the city pay rolls to make room for the many men who want and need

Philip Michalkiewicz, chairman of Slickers by a score of either 27 to 3 the cemetery committee, reported or 29 to 3 in the City Softball league that there has been a little under- mond. The final scored definitely the lights were on a separate curstanding which has been settled and wasn't agreed upon, for the players the men will work together. The lost count of the marking. mafter was left with the cemetery committee to handle. The mayor will attend the meeting of the com- Faust Motors, 4 to 0, at Washington mittee at which the employes are park diamond, while Muench Recbrought in.

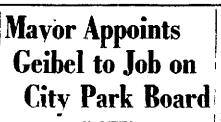
The aldermen again voted to no-tify the railroads to repair their Three games will street crossings. Alderman Zeining- evening in the Young Men's league er called attention to the Milwaukee | Lakeviews will play the All Stars in the town of Clayton and comroad crossing at Third and Tayco at Washington park, Draheims will streets while Philip Michalkiewicz meet A and P Store at the Green complained that the crossings at and Gord's will tangle with Shell Appleton street have not yet been Oils at the high school. repaired. His motion called for the attorney to give the railroads 10 days to repair the crossings

Razing Landmark at Neenah to Make Way

For Filling Station Neenah-One of Neenah's oldest buildings, a 2-story frame structure on Main street, which is owned by the Neenah-Menasha Cooperative. is being razed, workmen starting this morning to tear down the land-

The actual age of the building for classified advertising isn't known, but Emil Harder, who should be placed by teleis in charge of the cooperative, bephoning 543 in Appleton, lieves it is over 80 years old. and the cost of the tele-

In place of the old building, a new cooperative gasoline filling station and bulk plant will be erected on the site. Construction on the es at 7 o'clock in the eveproposed project will get underway ning.



New Member to Fill Vacancy Left by Banta's Resignation

Menasha — Hugh Geibel, com-mander-elect of Henry J. Lenz named to the park board by Mayor W. H. Jensen at the Menasha counwill succeed George Banta, Jr., on accepted by the council last night. ion some time ago, declaring that he felt he was of no particular serrice on the board. He had served on the park board for nearly 15

A letter from the park and recreation board declared that the board has no money for installaplayground at the present time. The board has a balance of \$3,486 in its general fund. The council recently requested the board to install the fence because the city has been threatened with a suit because of property damage.

Alderman Edward A. Zeininger, who has been fighting for the and airplane motor he designed. fence, declared that money spe-Stanley Massey (above), 32, locked cifically was placed in the park himself and his two children in a board budget for construction of fence while other items were battered down after the children, eliminated. Zeininger's motion that Harold, 10, and Dorleen, 9, were the park board be notified once heard screaming. It was found they more to construct the fence im were had been seriously slashed mediately was passed. and Dorleen might die. The father's

Mayor W. H. Jensen pointed out that the board will have to live up to its budget. He gave them credit for staying within the budget last year. The mayor and other aldermen agreed with Zeininger that money was given for fence construction

Check on Sewerage
The request of the board of bealth that the street commissioner, city engineer and superintendent of the Twin City sewage disposal plant investigate and correct the sewerage system which has permitted water to back up in certain sections. The sections specifically mentioned were Paris street, Broad street from Racine street east, Tayco street between Main street and the canal and Keyes

A claim for \$75 damage by the Uneeda lunch, Tayco street, caused by water backing up in the will be awarded to the winners of light department was ordered to correct the situation causing rusty will be \$3 for entering one or more water at the Emil Runde home Water street.

The Menasha police department that the taverns have their licenses club, was termed a success. should be enforced.

Ask Cooperation Navigation problems also occupied the council at its session. William Karrow objected because boats and barges go through the locks at noon and hinder traffic. There is an ordinance on the city books which is ineffective because the city has no authority over Milwaukee Man Pleads Bit and Spur Club navigible waters. The attorney was instructed to write the boat owners to secure cooperation in the

When Mayor W. H. Jensen street was referred to the board of their opponents. The opponents brought up the problem caused by the noise of speed boats, John Scanlon, chairman of the resolutions and ordinance committee, promised an ordinance will be

drawn up before the next meeting. The council approved sending Jack Dombrowski, to the state 42 10 17 .404 firemen's convention at Oshkosh at 41 7 12 292 the end of this month and sending 7 2 2 .285 Fire Chief Paul Theimer to the fire chiefs' convention at West Bend in August. The money has been set aside in the fire depart-5 11 .250 ment budget. 4 10 .250

The Burstein company has un-til the end of this month to com-6 1 1 167 plete removal of the waste at the railroad tracks off Appleton street, Edward Zeininger, chairman of the board of health, reported. He declared that the firm has been cooperating in removing the waste.

The mayor and clerk were authorized to execute a contract whereby the lights on the Tayco street bridge will be placed on the street lighting system and the water and light department will be responsithat he has spoken to the men and last evening at the high school dia- ble for maintenance. Previously

Twin City Deaths

LEO OLSON Leo Olson, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olson, route 2, Neenah, died at 6:30 this morning at Theda Clark Memorial hospital of complications following an eye inpleted the seventh grade at Royer

school this year. Surviving are the parents; eight sisters, Mrs. Emil Lenz, Mrs. Gordon Johnson. Mrs. Willard Olson, Winchester; May, Genevieve, Shirley, Arlone, Lois, at home; four brothers, Orrin. Stanley, Wis.; Donald, Bayward, Reubin, at home, and two grandparents, Mrs. John Sauby, Louis Olson, Winchester.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at Winchester Lutheran church by the Rev. Adrian Olson. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The body will be removed from the Heuer Funeral home at Dale to the residence at 4 o'clock Filday afternoon.

Boys' Doubles Tennis Meet to Open Thursday

Neenah-The boys' double tennis tournament, which will be open to boys under 12 years of age on Jan. 1. will start at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at the high school courts. according to Ivan Williams, Necnah

Menasha Royal Neighbors Will Hold Outing at Park

and dishes.

will be served.

Forty-three tables were in play

veling prizes went to Mrs. John

Lux in schafskopf, Mrs. L. St. Pet-

er in bridge and Mrs. Frank Zol-

kowski in rummy. In the evening

a special prize went to Mrs. A.

Members of St. Patrick's court

No. 1083, Women's Catholic Order

of Foresters, held their picnic Tues-

day afternoon in the Menasha park. Members of the juvenile court al-

so attended the picnic. Miss Eve-

lyn Garfield arranged games for

schafskopf were played and awards

went to Mrs. John Aylward, Mrs. D. M. Rogers, Miss Nellie Shea,

Mrs. Earl Garfield, Mrs. A. Park-

er and Mrs. A. Schnetzer, Mrs.

John Thomas was chairmán of the

picnic committee and was assisted

by Mrs. Albert Koser, Mrs. Char-

les Shaller, Mrs. Noble Stelow and

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Commission

Postmaster Clarence Schultz as a

Clarence Schultz

Miss Emily Garfield.

for many years.

retary of the board.

juniors. Whist, bridge and

Menasha — The Menasha Royal ning, July 27, at the Menasha park. Neighbors will hold a picnic Thurs- Families of members are to be day afternoon at the Menasha park. guests. A covered dish supper will Cards will be played. Each member has been asked to bring a cov- provide a covered dish, sandwiches ered dish, sandwiches and her own dishes: Lunch will be served at 5:30 Plans for the picnic were made at the regular meeting at Elks hall Tuesday night which was followed by refreshments and cards.

Brownie Pack No. 1, sponsored cil meeting Tuesday night. Geibel by the First Congregational church. the board, whose resignation was afternoon at the church. The Brownies will engage in nature Banta submitted his resigna- study under the direction of Mrs. Francis Langlais.

Mrs. Agnes Obright will entertam St. Patrick's church circle Thursday afternoon at her home on Naymut street, Menasha.

* * * Miss Lillian Kachelsky of Oshtion of a fence at the Second ward kosh is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Meier, 613 First street, Menasha.

The auxiliary of the Menasha aerie of Eagles will hold its annual picnic Thursday afternoon and eve-

Shape Plans for Kennel Club 2nd **Annual Dog Show**

Obedience Test Class to be Introduced at Event This Year

Neenah - Plans for the Eastern Wisconsin Kennel club's second annual dog show, which will be held at Fond du Lac Sunday, Sept. 10, were made at a meeting last night in the community rooms of the Neenah National Manufacturers Manufacturers bank building. Forty members at ended the session.

William Schafer, Glenview, Ill. has accepted the invitation to act as judge for the obedience test trial class, a new class which is being started in this vicinity this year Oliver Schaeffer will be the chief ing stewart for the show.

The obedience tests will be divided into five classes, and a trophy forney for a report. The water and awarded to winners of other places. The entry fee for the regular show of their breed classes and an additional fee of \$1 for each entry in was ordered to conduct an inspect for the obegience class alone is \$3. Committee chairmen for the bar tenders have operator's permits club's puppy match which was held

when an operator's permit was at Jack Kimberly's Eskdale stables granted to Andrew Flatley, 2271 in June submitted their reports. Main street. Alderman John Pink- and the show, the first public puperton also asked that the police see py match to be sponsored by the properly displayed as well as a The next club meeting will be

show will be named at the meeting.

Drunken Driver Pays Fine of \$50 The appointments were confirmed by the council. Mr. Nielsen is sec-

Guilty in Menasha Justice Court

Menasha-Daniel Masterson, 39, Milwaukee, was fined \$50 and costs when he pleaded guilty of drunken driving on arraignment before Jusby Menasha police at 1:50 this morning after the car he was driving struck a pole supporting a guy wire to a telephone company line. The Milwaukee man was held in jail until his trial this morning. He

5th Ward Browns Win To Retain 2nd Place

Menasha - The Fifth Ward Browns remained in second place in the Junior Boys league when they scored a decisive victory over the Third Ward Whites this morn-

High school tennis coach, who is in charge of the summer play grounds tennis program.

The doubles tennis tournament for boys under 18 years of age will start at 9 o'clock Friday morning in the third inning the Fifth ward at the high school courts.

Neenah - Plans for a breakfast

Members Make Plans

ride at 7.30 Sunday morning were made at a meeting of the Winnebago Bit and Spur club last night tice of the Peace Ray J. Fink this at the club rooms. Marvin Hanson morning. Masterson was arrested will lead the cross country ride which will precede the breakfast.

The board of directors reported on a meeting which recently was held at Fond du Lac when preliminary plans were made'to organize a state association of horsemen. Attending the meeting were directors from the Madison, Manitowoc and Neenah Bit and Spur clubs.

The purpose of the association, it was pointed out, is to encourage the sport of horsemanship, and the first organization meeting will be held in September at Manitowoc.

A steak fry was held following last night's session.

ing at the Menasha ball park. The Third ward sent a succession of pitchers to the mound who failed to stop the Fifth ward hit ers. The Third ward support was poor and

scored seven runs without a hit



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Council to Probe Traffic Hazards; Jaces Will Help

Committee, Attorney Aube served and each member is to thorized to Draw New Ordinance

St. Ann society of St. Mary's parish will meet Thursday afternoon at the school hall. The Rt. Rev. Neenah-Traffic problems em bodied in overtime parking on Wis-consin avenue and hazards near Msgr. John Hummel, pastor of St. Mary parish, will give a short talk. Games will be played and lunch schools and intersections provided a major as well as controversial high spot at the meeting of the city council last night at the city hall The council enlisted the aid of at the afternoon and evening card

the Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce in making a survey of overtime parking on Wisconsin Mrs. Elvia Zolkoske were the hostavenue, and the committee on trafesses. Awards in the afternoon at fic and safety and City Attorney schafskopf were to Mrs. John Orth, John W. O'Leary were authorized Mrs. John Voight and Pauline Augto draw an ordinance prohibiting ustine. At bridge Mrs. William Hahn received the award, in rumparking on streets in front of my Margo Becker and a special Alderman Knud Larsen sounded prize went to Mrs. John Stier. Tra-

the keynote of the discussion when he demanded enforcement of the ordinance limiting parking to two hours on the avenue, and he pointed out that the principal violators were business and professional men who maintained establishments on schafskopf. Mrs. Theo Suess and the city's main artery. Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs, stress-

Herman Kuehlenbein received the ing that he wasn't in favor of habawards in bridge, Mrs. George Mcitual violations by certain persons Quire and Mrs. Ashenbrenner in whist and Mrs. J. Becker in rum- countered by pointing out that too stringent enforcement would force my. Fred Voissem and Joe Martell received the awards in skat while out of town shoppers, such as farmers, to stay away from Neenah as well as encourage them to shop at nearby cities.

Asks for Report

Elmer H. Radtke, president of the Neenah Jaces, was asked by the mayor to report on a study being conducted by the organization on overtime parking. Radtke said that there are very few shoppers, including farmers and other out of town persons, who park over the 2-hour imit which provides a reasonable time for them to do their shopping. He said that a preliminary check shows that there are about 20 to 25 cars, presumably owned by local business and professional men, which are the habitual violators.

Viggo Sorensen, assisant police chief, who assured the council that f it instructed the department to enforce the ordinance police would do so, said that in periodical drives conducted by the department there were many farmers and other outders booked.

Radtke offered the services of he club in making a survey on ov-Council Names William the club parking conditions. The accepted the offer and the report will be submitted at the next

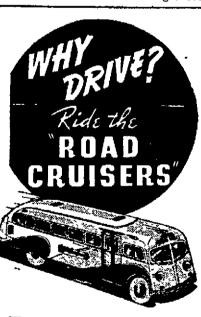
School Parking Alderman Harvey Nash, chairman of the committee on traffic and member of the board of cemetery safety, reported on the proposed orcommissioners was accepted by the dinance prohibiting parking on streets in front of school buildings

at the city hall, and the aldermen during school hours. He pointed out that it is a safety measure for Parking will be prohibited on the

had been a member of the board avenues and S. Commercial street; Lincoln school, Isabella and Adams Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs reapstreet: Roosevelt school, E. Forest pointed Edward O. Nielsen and A. avenue. Second and First streets, W. Anderson to the library board, and McKinley school, Harrison, The appointments were confirmed Adams and Van streets. The committee also was instructed to make a thorough investiga-

tion of the traffic hazards at intersections in the city which are crossed by children traveling to schools, and was instructed to submit its report as well as a recommendation For Breakfast Ride for the correction of these hazards at the next meeting. Bridge Up Again

Several members of the council admitted they were baffled as to the correct method of eliminating these



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Menasha Boys Will Play in Ping-Pong

Playground Tourney

Memasha—Pairings in a ping-pong
tournament for boys are being arranged by E. G. Miller, local recreational leader, in the summer playground program at Smith park. The upper brackets in three divisions have been arranged but boys still can enter the lower bracket of com-

After two bracket champions have been determined in each division, playoffs will be held to determine the three grand champions. The divisions are for boys up to 13 years of age, another for boys 13, 14 and 15, and the third for boys 16 years of age and over. In the upper bracket for the 13 to 15-year old division Jim Anderson

will play Bill Thompson, Arthur Bobb will play Allan Stierman, R. Drucks will play Kenneth Rouse and Bill Grode will play Frank Heckrodt. Those who already have entered the upper bracket in the division up

to 13 years of age and who will be paired against each other are John Pearson, Les-Woeckner, Dick Catlin, George Haber, Tony Marold, John Sheppard, Gerald Woeckner and David Hyson.

The competitors in the division for boys 16 and over are Douglas Strong, Roy Cox, Joe LeComte, Gordon Meier, William Schmitzer and Don Baenke. More competitors are needed in the upper bracket of the senior division while the lower brackets in all three divisions still are wide open. Entries may be made with Mr. Miller at the playgrounds.

Appleton Man Fined On Speeding Charge

Menasha - Arthur Steiner, 38, 508 N. Morrison street, Appleton, was fined \$5 and costs when he pleaded guilty of speeding on arraignment before Justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink Tuesday. Steiner was arrested by Menasha police Tuesday forenoon.

hazards at intersections, especially where traffic is fast or congested. tersection of Harrison street and Winneconne avenue. Members of the council contended that the intersection was no more dangerous than numerous others and that the entire problem should be solved at Apparently, the aldermen haven'

forgotten Neenah's most flagrant derman John Heigl revived the matter when he proposed a motion to instruct City Clerk H. S. Zemlock to request again from the state high wav commission the use of one of its portable automatic traffic checkers to obtain an accurate count of traffic over the N. Commercial street bridge. The motion was car-

Alderman Heigl also complimented Neenah's police force for the excellent way it handled traffic fol- automobile, and so acquired a daily

Menasha Spends \$255,000 During 1st Half of Year

\$143,000 Left for City[£] **Expenses During Bal**ance of 1939

Menasha - Expenses of operating the city of Menasha amounted to \$255,008.45 for the first half of 1939. according to the report of Walter J. Dougherty, city clerk, to the mayor and common council. A balance of \$143,289.44 remains for the operation of the city for the remainder of the year.

In addition to the sums allotted o the board of education, industrial board, park board, library board, and sewerage commission, amounting to \$170,317.90, the city council in December set aside \$398,297.89 for the city's actual expenses for

he year. The finance committee, which had a budget of \$230,861.33 at the start of the year, has a balance of Expenditures have amounted to \$174,623.32. The street committee, which had the second largest budget, has spent \$44,404.56 of its \$94,544. The department has balance of \$50,139.44.

Near Halfway Mark The police committee has expend ed very nearly half of its \$25,233 budget. Expenses have amounted to \$12,440.86 while the balance is \$12,783.14. The fire committee has

spent \$16,223.17 of its \$32,089.56 budget and has \$15,866.39 left. The bridge committee has a balance of \$1,052 85 left from its \$1,899 with expenses amounting to \$747.15. The health committee, which had a budget of \$8.773, has spent \$4,429 95 and has a balance of \$4,340.05. The public buildings committee has spent \$895.56 and has a balance of \$1.104.44 from its \$2,000 budget.

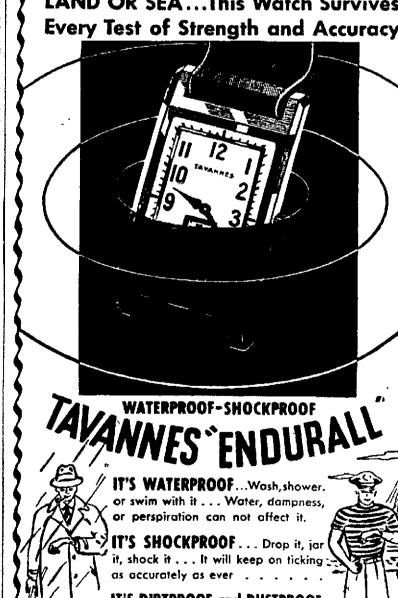
The cemetery committee has spent \$580 78 and 1_s \$819.22 left of ts \$1,400 while the printing and ordinance committee has spent ent of a proposal to install stop mittee has spent \$203.95 and has signs on the four corners at the intersection of Harrison and the signs of the second to t \$450.15 and has \$549.85 left of its

> Nine Window Panes are Broken in School Gym Menasha .- Nine small panes in the windows of the boys locker room in the Menasha High school night. Police Chief Alex Slomski reported today. voungsters have been ordered to report to the police station this af-

> ternoon for questioning. The vandals threw pop bottles through the heavy glass windows, according to TRAVELING AVIARY Scottsville, Ky - (P) - Vernie didn't disturb e wren's nest when he found it in the back seat of his

Schultz informed the council that sides of the streets abutting schools the Fourth of July. Several thou- Douglas said the mother wren sat demnation proceedings. In response the Falcons who has been playing to a statement, "Sooner or later it must go through," Alderman Reu- other hitter on the team in the 300 chevild be earlier as the first in recent games, is the only plaints and the rule against minors.

Artie Buzanowski, manager of sign "No Minors Allowed." He de- he was unable to continue to serve as follows: high school, Bishayed as well as a the next club meeting will be he was unable to continue to serve as follows: high school, Bishayed as well as a the next club meeting will be he was unable to continue to serve as follows: high school, Bishayed as well as a the fourth of July. Several thou- he was unable to continue to serve as follows: high school, Bishayed as well as a the five meeting will be he was unable to continue to serve as follows: high school, Bishayed as well as a the five meeting will be he was unable to continue to serve as follows: high school, Bishayed as well as a the five meeting will be he was unable to continue to serve as follows: high school, Bishayed as well as a the five meeting will be he was unable to continue to serve as follows: high school, Bishayed as well as a the five meeting will be he was unable to continue to serve as follows: high school, Bishayed as well as a the five meeting will be he was unable to continue to serve as follows: high school, Bishayed as well as a the five meeting will be he was unable to continue to serve as follows: high schools as follows: hi the car returned nome her mate Be A Careful Driver was there to take her place. Rain OR SHIMING LÁND OR SEA...This Watch Survives **Every Test of Strength and Accuracy**



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WPA Wage Scales

Upper Michigan Con-

gressman Protests Rate

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Washington - (P) - Representa-

today that pubilc hearings may be

held in Michigan's upper peninsula

to determine whether living costs

justify a higher wage scale by the

Works Projects Administration in

In a statement announcing his in-

ention to make a speaking tour of

the upper peninsula after adjourn-

ment of congress, Hook said the

"To make the situation worse the

wage scale is only \$44 a month in

"I have asked the state adminis-

"Because of insufficient funds, the

WPA roster in the upper peninsula

has been cut by 3,689 or approxi-

mately 18 per cent since April 7,"

Hook reported. "There probably

will be wholesale dismissals in

September under the 30-day lay-

off rule when workers have been

Mine Inspection

Washington—(P)—John L. Lewis, saying the death of 28 men in a Kentucky coal mine last week was

"a deadly testimonial to the inade-

quacy of state inspection," pleaded

today that the government take

The explosion victims at Provi-

dence, Ky., died "like rats in a

ard of imminent disaster hangs over

Lewis, who is president both of

the C.IO. and the United Mine

Workers, wrote each member of

congress, saying it was imperative

lation to permit federal inspection

of mines and publicity of inspectors'

hundreds of other eoal mines."

Blamed for Deaths

had been

appropriation

with \$60 in lower Michigan," he

area was being "hard hit" by WPA

that area.

regulations.

entertain at the second session of the upper peninsula and compared

The Young Women's Missionary trator to hold public hearings in society of St. Paul's English Lueach county on the cost of living to theran church convened Tuesday see if this disparity should not be

said.

Coast Guard Station on the rolls for 18 months."
He said this situation was aggra-

over the job

area." Bradley explained. After the hole," he said, "and the same haz-

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"DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS"

A few weeks before their Mother's wedding, father shows up after 20 years absence. What

do the four daughters say to their erront

Council to Query War Department On Neenah Slough

Seek Recommendation on Method of Cleaning Out Waterway

Neenah - A recommendation from United States war department engineers as to the proper methods open to Neenah for cleaning out the slough will be sought by the council, it was decided at a meeting last night at the city

The council, according to the report read last night by City Clerk H. S. Zemlock, from W. L. Warrick, state sanitary engineer for the state board of health, was informed on the three possible methods of cleaning the slough, which contains an excessive amount of algae causing offensive odors and other objectionable conditions during the summer.

Three members of the council said they were in favor of the method providing an increase in the flow of water by diverting water from Lake Winnebago through a channel. The channel would be about 1½ to 2 miles long and 10 to 20 feet deep. Warrick, in his report, said that permission would have to be obtained from army engineers for there might be objections to the diversion of water power. The expense also would be

Following discussions by Alder men Knud Larsen and Robert Martens, Alderman John Heigl moved that a copy of the report be sent to army engineers as well as a request for a recommendation.

Suggests Aid Alderman Larsen had suggested that the city attempt to obtain state or federal aid for the proposed project. The other methods proposed in the report were pumping water from Lake Butte des Morts, filling in the slough to a narrow channel and destroying algae growth by copper sulphate treatment. These suggestions were reby the proponents of the

City Attorney John W. O'Leary was instructed to draw an amendment to an ordinance which provides that windows in taverns should be clear, making the inside of the buildings visible from the street. The proposed amendment will permit the use of venetian

slough cleaning project.

A petition requesting installation of water mains and sewers on John street was referred to the waterworks commission and the committee on traffic and safety. A resolution for special improvement bonds for installation of water mains on Elm. Hansen and Congress streets was adopted, while resolutions for installation of sidewalks on both sides of Reed street from Division to Cecil streets and on the east side of S. Commercial

streets were adopted. Hire Appraisers
The council hired the Lloyd-Thomas Appraisal company to keep the appraisal on city property up to date at a cost of \$150 a year. A Class A malt beverage and wholesalers licenses, which had been granted to Louis Larsen, was

rescinded and was granted instead to Mrs. Mary Stoegbauer, manager of the Larsen Bottling company. The council voted, 6 to 4, to continue to lease the office space of the Neenah-Menasha office of the Wisconsin state employment service in the Durham Lumber company building at an increase of \$10 a month in rent. The action is contingent on Menasha's acceptance

of the increase. The rent will amount to \$70 a month of which the county pays half and the other half is divided between the two cities. Aldermen Andrew Andersen, John Heigl, Knud Larsen and Robert Martens were opposed. Alderman Edward Schultz, chair-

man of the finance committee, reported that there were III accounts during the month amounting to \$9,-304.62. The largest amount was for street paving which amounted to \$3.814.80. The fire department was given \$25 to send delegates to the firemen's convention at Oshkosh in July and August.

Repair Work

The committee on streets, sidewalks and bridges was authorized? street bridge, and the waterworks remodel his residence, at an esticommission was authorized to re- mated cost of \$75. install drinking fountains on the pair the fountain at Washington \$50.

The council expressed its gratitude to the Neenah Kiwanis club for donating two waste paper cans, one of which has been placed on: the corner of E. Wisconsin avenue and N. Commercial street and the other on N. Commercial street near E. Forest avenue.

Permits are Issued for Two Building Projects

Neenah — A permit was granted to Wilbert Jensen, 757 Elm street, to building an addition to his home at a cost of \$200. The addition, which will be 12 by 14 feet, will indude a bedroom and bath.

A permit also was granted the Neenah - Menasha Cooperative to wreck its building on Main street. A new structure will be erected on the lot. The permits were issued by John Blenker, assistant city building inspector.

Motorcycle Officer

Succumbs to Injuries Oshkosh -(I)- Walter A. Spiering, 29-year-old Oshkosh motorcy cle policeman, died today of head injuries suffered last Saturady in a collision with a truck driven by Melvin W. Beebe of the town of Black Wolf. Spiering's machine and the truck collided as the latter emerged from a parking station, The officer, son of City Councilman Albert C. Spiering, leaves a widow and two children. An inquest was



BERGUNDER, CONVICTED OF MURDER, GETS DEATH PENALTY Without a sign of emotion, Robert Burgunder, 22-year-old former college sophomore, heard himself convicted of the murder of an automobile salesman at Phoenix, Ariz. The penalty was set at death in the lethal gas chamber. Shown here in the courtroom as the jury returned its verdict, left to right: Robert M. Burgunder, the boy's father and associate counsel, a former prosecutor at Seattle; Mrs. Ruth Burgunder, the boy's mother, who was near collapse; Attorney C. T. McKinney; and Burgunder.

Miss Lucille Rusch

To Entertain Guest

At Duck Creek Party

Neenah-Miss Lucille Rusch will

Anderson. Drummond, Wis., at a

Honors in bridge were awarded

to Mrs. Louis Haase, Mrs. J. S

Sword, and Mrs. Walter Faulk at

the meeting of the Twin City club

Tuesday afternoon at the Twin City

Y.W.C.A., while Mrs. Hans Rasmus-

The Neenah Eagles auxiliary will

its card tournament Thursday af-

members attended. The topic was

conducted by Mrs. M. A. Thompson,

and Miss Gladys Nicholson led the

magazine quiz. Lunch was served

by Mrs. Carl Schneider and Mrs.

Bradley accompanied Captain L

"They are trying to get a site

someplace at the hub of the lakes,

preferably in the Mackinac straits

preliminary check, coast guard offi-

cials were expected to make an-

other more detailed examination.

Construction of the station was

authorized by congress, but no ap-

Be A Careful Driver

Problem No. 3

and scaplanes are required.

not announced.

Make Survey for New

afternoon at the church. Seventeen corrected."

ternoon at Eagles hall.

Plans Hearings on Gold Coins on Rented Farm Start Battle for Possession

Bronson, Mich.- (P)- A second "strike" of gold within a week on a farm near here threatened today to precipitate a legal battle for posses-

Frank Belote, whose three young sons unearthed \$1,800 in gold coins entertain her guest, Miss Elaine from a buried tile Sunday, pulled \$1,120 more from an old metal cyl- dinner party this evening at Duck inder beneath his front porch yesterday. Like the previous find, the money was in gold coins of \$10 and \$20 denominations, bearing dates prior to 1902.

Belote turned the money over to Sheriff Homer Burns, who deposited it in a bank.

Laddie Kregger, owner of the sen won the guest prize. Luncheon confirm or deny reports that he had was served by Mrs. William Foth farm which Belote rents, refused to made a find of his own. Both Kreg- and Mrs. Louis Barshaw, hostesses. ger and Belote retained attorneys to defend their respective claims to the

Michigan law provides that after due advertising of the discovery without production of a claimant who can prove ownership, circuit court may award half the money to

the finder and half to the county Kregger issued orders that Belote was to do no more digging on the farm, to which Belote calmly

replied: "How are you going to farm without digging?

Negro Children street from Orange to Division Steal 2 Hams but

Owner Didn't Know Lynchburg, Va.-G.-T. K. Scott sites for a new coast guard station relief thought two patrolmen were mis- on the Great Lakes were listed by halved. taken when they told him three coast guard officials in a preliminary examination of the Michigan Inadequate State Negro children had stolen two Virginia hams from him. area over the weekend, Represen-

Taking the patrolmen to the basement of his flour mill, he showed tative Bradley (R-Mich.) said. them the "hams" hanging from their accustomed places. Scott was con-'T. Chalker, chief of the aviation vinced, however, when the officers | unit of the coast guard, on the flight over the area between Detroit and cut the ham bags down and found

Sault Ste Marie. Possible sites were them filled with nothing but air. "We blowed 'em up after we took the hams, then we hung 'em back up," said the youngsters.

Two Seriously Hurt

When Airplane Crashes Baraboo-(P)-Orvis Larson. 24, and Robert King, 21, both of Baraboo, were seriously injured late yespropriation has been made. Bradterday when an airplane piloted by ley said. Facilities for both land that quick action be taken on legis-

Larson crashed near here. At St. Mary's Ringling hospital it was reported King suffered a fractured spine and broken jaw and

that Larson's chest was crushed and his left leg ankle were fractured. Witnesses said the accident occurred when something happened to one of the wings and Larson at-

tempted a forced landing. HOME TO BE REMODELED John Stadler, 42 Sherman Place. to repair sidewalks on the Main was issued a permit this mrning to

A permit has been granted by the corners of Harrison and Main city building inspector to Roy streets and E Wisconsin avenue Fields, 1116 S. Lawe street, for conand Church street as well as re- struction of a garage at a cost of

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Fatalities in Industry Higher, State Announces

First Six Months of Year Show Increase Over Same Period in 1938

Madison-(2)-The industrial commission announced today there were Jumbo? 58 fatalities among the injuries reported by Wisconsin employers in the first six months of 1939, an increase of seven deaths compared with the same period of last year.

The commission called attention particularly to an upward trend in the proportion of injuries from non-manufacturing employment and suggested an extension of organized safety work in those industries.

"In many of the less standardized jobs, such as those in the construction industry, it is important that employes forsee the accident probabilities under different methods of carrying out their work," the commission said.

The commission cited a 12 per cent increase from 1922 to 1938 in injuries reported by non-manufacturing industries. It said the increase of seven fatalities in the first half of 1939, as compared with the same period of 1938, was paralleled by an increase of seven fatalities resulting from operations of automobiles and trucks.

Despite this increase in fatalities, however, the commission said injury reports for the two periods declined from 10,715 in 1938 to 9,856 in 1939. It added that the 1939 figure was the lowest for the first half of any year since 1934.

During June the commission received 1,819 mjury reports as compared with 1,619 during the previous month and 1,645 during June a tive Hook (D-Mich.) was hopeful

"The number of injury cases reported under the workmen's compensation act during the month of deal of my dignity on your stairs." June sets a new high record for the And then what do you think she said. year to date," the commission said. Increases over the previous month occurred in the Eau Claire, Green Bay, La Crosse, Madison, Milwaukee and Wausau inspection districts. and only slight reductions occurred in the Oshkosh and Racine inspec tion districts."

The commission said the Oshkosh district was the only one in which there were less injury cases reported in June than in the same month

FOUR BLIND DATES

Continued from page 8

the air. Mens sana in corpore sano, ' Harkness. Luelia says. . . . "If I hear any more of what no doubt," said Van.

Luella says," interrupted Van example asperated, "I'll wrap this seltzer goes in for the cultivation of the bottle around your ugly head. Are mind as well as the body. And you in love with this Luella West, "Harkness," said Jumbo patron-

izingly, "I don't mind telling you bin here." that I am. No. wait a minute. That's an understatement. I'm gone on her, crazy for her, completely nuts about her. When I said the other night that she bas' dark hair, I was a dirty liar. She tion was that Luella said I'd betwears three and a half double A ter come right over. So, sensing shoes. She's got, Harkness, the that she was not in a-er-belligcutest little feet!"

wouldn't be raving like this. Well, flutter over me." didn't she plug up your other eye?"

"Does it look plugged up?" inquired Jumbo scornfully. "Listen," she practically kissed the eye she had plugged."

without the ailment. Let's hear solutely lovely and she said: how you went about seeing her,

Jumbo considered. very thorough person. When she obvious." plugs you in the eye, she plugs you approached her guardedly. As a the black eye at the time and it

West?' She said 'Yes.' I said . . .' "Skip all that," interrupted Van. gentleman whom you saw fit to

Like A Dove

passing end over end down the at me. She claims she tried to pull stairs, had been forced to admire the punch, but just couldn't seem the directness of her methods. And to once it got started. She's a peppy

she said, 'You poor darling." All in all, Van, she said that about six

"A girl of limited vocabulary, mind as well as the body. And

that"-Jumbo patted the electric horse almost affectionately - "is "To cultivate your mind?"

"No, you ape. To get off some; poundage. But shut up and give me a chance to tell this story! The upshot of this telephone conversaerent frame of mind, I did. And "I don't give a darn about her, was I received? I rang the bell, feet. You went back to see her, I she opened the door, gave a little take it. You must have or you cry and right away she began to

"Flutter over you? The girl

must be simple." boy, when I saw her the next time saying, she sat me down in the best man, died at a hospital today. Fuchair she's got and gave me a cig-neral services will be held Friday. arette. And when she got me all "Very nice, I'm sure," said Van. nice and comfortable she stood in sort of a girl, Van. Goes in for a lot Personally, I'd prefer the cure the middle of the floor looking abit's you. And you aren't hurt

"Oh, she said that, eh? She seems "Luella," he said at last, "is a to have a remarkable grasp of the

"Darn you, she was being sweet. in the eye. Having this in mind, I Anyhow, I still carried vestiges of of minutes even to move. Then she matter of fact, I approached her on made a powerful impression the telephone. I said: 'Is this Miss' Luella. She said . .

"You poor darling?" "As a matter of fact," said Jum-"Who's telling this, Harkness? I bo, a little coldly, "that's exactly said: 'Well, Miss West, this is the what she did say. She said: 'You poor darling, did I do that to you? sock in the eye last Saturday night 'You certainly did,' I replied, 'and perhaps fatally, hurt. She says that and then push down a flight of what's more, young woman, you're she had visions of me crawling stairs. I am calling —I said this a the first person who ever gave a away into the night to die, like a bit stiffly—'with respect to my hat. Cutler a purple eye without get-I lost my hat'-I said-and a great ting a flock of rights and lefts in good sense of simile. exchange. I congratulate you, did, Van? She cooed at me over

bright little quip like that seems committed murder. She was on the to break the ice. Luella sat down point of doing this when she re-"She what?" cried Van horrified, and told me how worried she'd membered that there's a thing "Cooed. You know, like a dove. been. She said she'd been reading called habeus corpus. In other And she said: 'Oh, you poor dar- about a hold-up just before I rang words, it's silly to go around claim- her bell that night and she was in ing that you've committed murder her bell that night and she was in ing that you've committed murder "I replied, with some hauteur, a kind of overwrought state. And unless you've got the body to that I thought at the time she had when I tried to edge into her apart- prove it. The police just laugh at wanted to kill me and, even while ment, she got panicky and let fly you when you do that. So that idea

Paul V. McNutt Back Home for Anniversary Martinsville, Ind. -(?)- Paul V.

McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, celebrated his forty-eighth birthday today in this southern Indiana county seat of 5,000 persons

where he began his career 25 years ago as a small-town lawyer. He planned a birthday dinner tonight with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. McNutt of Martinsville. He began law practice as partner of his father.

McNutt, who has been governor why I'm working out on old Dob- of Indiana and United States high commissioner to the Philippines and is a candidate for the 1940 Democratic presidential nomina-tion, said in Indianapolis yesterday was "avoiding political hud-

He said that while his new post and an \$800,000,000-a-year budget, no patronage problem was involved because "practically all employes are under civil service"

MADISON WOMAN DIES

Madison-(P)-Mrs. Helen D. Holmes, 52, wife of Fred L. Holmes, "Careful, Harkness. As I was Madison attorney and newspaper-

> of exercises. I guess"-Jumbo regarded a fly stunting above Van's glass-"she's a girl who doesn't realize her own strength. "Anyhow, she said that when I

> did that backflip down the stairs she was too petrified for a couple flew down to see if I'd been killed. Well, when she got down and I wasn't there, she didn't know what to think. At first, she was relieved. Then she decided she was foolish to be relieved. Because she reasoned that, though I hadn't been killed outright. I must be terribly, wounded animal. Luella has a very

"Well, the first thing she thought of doing was calling a policeman know, Van, how some and telling him that she'd just was out."

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Plans for Late Summer, Early Fall Weddings Prompt Social Events Honoring Brides-to-be

ATE summer and early fall Reineck, whose marriage to Merrill weddings are giving rise these days to a burst of parties and showers in honor of

Captain and Mrs. Douglas V. Johnson, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan-party last night at her home in honor of Miss Ruby Neesam who for a visit at the home of Mrs. will be married July 25 to Emil Heinkens, Little Chute. Two tables J. Ingold, 733 E. College avenue, of bridge were in play and prizes were awarded to Miss Evelyn La Roux and Miss Neesam. The latter was presented with a gift, Othfiance, John Strange, who will be ers present were the Misses Phylmarried in September. The party lis De Land, Esther Kliefoth, Irene will be given in connection with Goss, Leone and Evelyn Grassl. the club dinner-dance at River-

Grath will be hostesses at an 11 at a picnic Monday night at Alicia o'clock breakfast at Butte des Morts park followed by a theater party.
Golf club in honor of Miss Mary Hostesses were the Misses Bernice Golf club in honor of Miss Mary

Reception to Launch Season

HE Peninsula Arts association pers," summer home at Fish Creek of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ryan, 219 S. Morrison street, Appleton, Mrs. Ryan is president of the organization this year and presided over the associaation's first business meeting of the reason at the village hall at Ephraim

An office has been opened in the library at Ephraim with Miss Catherine Scherstrom, Sister Bay and Evanston, the association secretary, in charge. The association's classes $Blind\ Bogey$ in the various fine arts started this

week.

Some public event is planned for each week during the rest of the summer season, Mrs. Ryan has stated, among those planned are vocal recitals by noted singers, concerts. lectures by well known authorities in their particular fields, a pageant and other events.

Miss Ruth Ashman, 908 N. Superior street, will leave Thursday for Racine, where she will be joined Saturday by Miss Phyllis Lind, 516 N. Clark street. The two girls will proceed to Chicago and then on an eastern trip that will take them to Niagara Falls, New York City, Atlantic City and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Berro, 138 N. Bennett street, Mrs. Katherine Smith and son, Alan Baurain, and Mrs. Walter Glass, Kaukauna, have returned home after a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clark McGregor, Iron Mountain, Mich.

Miss Patty Kuether, Neenah, is nding a few days w Mrs. Dale Prink and daughters, Dorothy Jean and Sharon Lee, 813 Mrs. Karl Haugen, second. E. John street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lugenbruhl and two children are vacationing at Alpine resort, Egg Harbor.

Mrs. Theodore H. Belling, 531 N. Lawe street, is a guest at the cot- ter. tage of Mrs. Fred Petersen

Widow.of Harvester Inventor's Son Will

Remarry This Summer

Petersboro, N. Y.—(P)—Mrs. Edward Mackey announced Tuesday the engagement of her sister, Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick of Chicago, widow of the late harvester inventor's son, to a girlhood friend. Marshall Ludington Brown, former em-She said no arrangements had

been made for the wedding, expected to take place in the summer. Mrs. McCormick, daughter of the late Jeremiah P. Hoit of Chicago, is now on a motor trip.

She was the second wife of the Chicago millionaire and was his secretary for years before their marriage in 1927. She was given:\$1,-000,000 and a Chicago town house in her husband's will in 1936. Brown, whose family home is at

Parkersburg, W. Va., has been living at Saranac lake, N. Y., since leaving the Boston company.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by John Rhode, Menasha, and Lorraine Landwehr, Seymour; Harty Valentine, Kimberly, and Mary Ann Weyenberg, Little Chute; Junior H. Zuelzke, route 2, Kaukauna, and Agatha Voss, Appleton; Edwill Murphy, route 4, Appleton, and Shirley Stammer, Seymour.

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Miss Ruth Traas, 903 E. Pacific street, was hostess at a pre-nuptial

Miss Avis Collins, whose marriage to Wilmer Wink will take Next Sunday morning Mrs. A. riage to Wilmer Wink will take Wayne Turner and Miss Helen Mc- place Saturday, was guest of honor Stark, Lucille Heins and Mary Waterman. Miss Collins was presented with a gift.

Miss Ruth Ashman entertained at a towel and linen shower Tuesday night at her home on N. Superior street in honor of Miss Helen Meyer, who will become the bride of Marvin Schroeder Aug. 12. The guests spent the evening hemming dish towels on which they embroidered their names before prebroidered their names before prewill open its season's activities senting them to the bride-to-be, with a reception at "The Juni-Guests were, in addition to Miss Meyer, Mrs. Max Kroiss, Miss Mary Tanty, Mrs. Howard Sedo. Mrs. Ben Schroeder, Mrs. Orville Perrine, Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, Miss Maxine Potter. Mrs. Chester Wurl or Greenbelt, Md., Miss Ruth Meyer, Mrs. Oscar Ashman, Mrs. Walter Meyer, Mrs. H. R. Meyer, Carolyn Hauser of Racine, Lynne Perrine and Mrs. L. Ashman.

Tourney Held At Riverview

ISS Lola Mae Zuelke and Mrs. Fred Heinemann, a guest, tied for honors in the blind bogey tournament, one of the guest day golf features Tuesday at Riverview Country club. After choosing handicaps both women turned in net scores of 49 for 9 holes, 49 having been the blind bogey number. Miss Bluebell Ryan. a guest, won the prize for low putts, totaling 17 putts for 9 holes. Miss Sansee Courtney won the prize for the longest drive on No. 1 with a drive for 175 yards. Miss Courtney also won the prize awarded to the player putting her ball closest to the hole on No. 3 when her drive landed three feet from the pin.

About 85 women attended the la-

Scheduled for next week's ladies' day is the annual fur style show. Arrangements have been made by the house committee, consisting of Mrs. William Rounds, Mrs. Grace K. Sensenbrenner and Mrs. R. K. Wol-

Prizes were won by Mrs. Adelard Thibodeau, Mrs. Harold Sachs and Mrs. Jerome Sorensen when Mrs. John Mollineau entertained her bridge club Tuesday night at her home on E. Circle street. Mrs. Sachs will be hostess to the club next week.

Mrs. Clarence Miller, 1822 S. the meeting.

are Mrs. George Banta, Sr., F. J. as a sun protector.

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Starting out for an afternoon of tennis at the city park, these three visitors from Claremont, Calif., were snapped by the photographer yesterday afternoon as they left the George Wood residence, 513 N. Bateman street. They are, left to right, Frances, Mary Adeline and Ruth Cooke, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. W. Henry Cooke, Claremont, and they are visiting at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cooke, Kau-

kauna, until about the middle of August, meanwhile making short visits at the Wood home in Appleton. The two older girls, Mary Adeline and Buth, will be among the guests of honor at a tea which their cousins, the Misses Elizabeth and Winifred Wood, daughters of the George Woods, will give from 3 to 5 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon at their home. Also honored at the tea will be the Misses Margaret and Jean Fulton, Brookline, Pa., nleces of Miss Kezia Manifold, 213 N. Meade street, who are expected to arrive Sunday for a visit of a week or 10 days. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sensenbrenner and Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanans, John Bergstrom. The buffet suppers are given at the club fortnight-

Mrs. E. W. Shannon, president of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club who returned a few days ago from the national convendies' day luncheon served at noon, tion of the organization in Kansas Golf club dinner-dance Saturday Prizes at the afternoon's bridge City, Mo., gave a report on the connight. The group will be composed vent to Mrs. Louis Fleck, first, and the local club last night, at Alicia of Green Bay, De Pere, Appleton park. Thirty-seven members attended. Miss Lynda Hollenbeck was

chairman of the event

Past Presidents club of Delta chapter, auxiliary to the Employes Mutual Benefit association, had a picnic Tuesday afternoon at Pierce park. The afternoon was spent playing cards, with the prizes going to Mrs. H. J. Weller, Mrs. Edward Deichen and Mrs. Herman Eggert. The club is planning another picnic for Aug. 15 at the Edward Deichen cottage on Lake Winnebago. Mrs. Martin Verhoeven is in charge of arrangements.

All points in tennis were won by Oneida street, will entertain the Lana Turner before she even hit a Bazaar club Thursday night at her ball. There was no need for her to home. Cards will be played after even take her racquet from its case, which hit a fashion high by being Mrs. E. R. Smith, Neenah, is suit. She wears tailored shorts and chairman of the committee arrang- shirt in blue and white checked ing the program for tomorrow gingham, the neck, sleeves and night's buffet supper and contract patch pockets outlined in cord bridge party at North Shore Golf fringe. Cap with visor brim butclub. On the committee with her tons on the shirt, and may be worn

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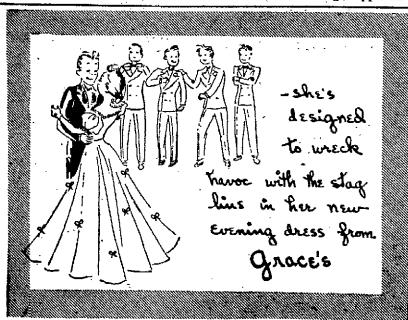
Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanan, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lenfestey, De Pere, will entertain about 40 guests at the North Shore

and Neenah people. Guests of honor will be two Green Bay couples who will be married in August, Miss Marjorie Hoffman and Nelson Hagen and

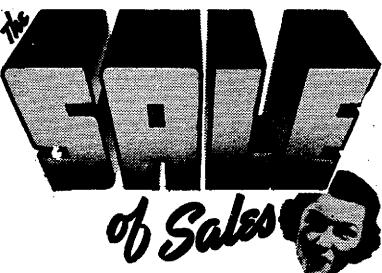
Miss Mary Minahan and John Walter. Also in the party will be Mr and Mrs. Stanton Mead, Wisconsin Rapids, who will be weekend house guests of the William Buchanans, and Win Romine, New York City, Miss Betty Buchanan's house guest.

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War Veterans Hear Address By Kuehmsted

AJOR A. O. Kuehmsted, president of the Wisconsin department of the Reserve Officers association, spoke on his experiences while attending the national convention of the Reserve Officers association at Porto Rico recently, at the meeting of Charles O. Baer camp, United Spanish War Veterans, last night at the armory. The veterans were particularly interested in Major's Kuehmsted's talk because during the Spanish-American war Company G landed in Porto Rico and conducted its entire campaign there. The major discussed the old fortifications which are still in good condition and told of recent activities of the federal government there. About 20 men were present at the meeting.

Michael Gaffney, Fond du Lac, state president of Fraternal Order of Eagles, will make his first of-ficial visit to Appleton aerie at a special meeting Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Paul R. Herwig, Milwaukee, deputy grand organizer, will attend the meeting which will be followed by a fish fry.

Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans will have a picnic at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Pierce park for members and their children. Each member will bring her own sandwiches and a covered dish.

The refreshments committee will include Mrs. Earl Otto, Mrs. Carl Schwendler and Mrs. Norbert Wy-



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U. S. DELEGATE

American Girl Scouts have Senior Sanford, Me., as representative at Canadian encampment in New Brunswick July 14-21.

deven, and the member in charge of cards and dice will be Mrs. Minnie Chute, which will take place July Davis, Mrs. Frank Karweick and Mrs. Fred Giese.

The "song of the turtle" is a bird song—that of a turtle dove.

Fr. Gerard to be Honored at Party An informal farewell gathering in honor of the Rev. Gerard Hesse, O. M. Cap., assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church for the last five years who is leaving Saturday to take over mission duties out of Detroit, will be given by St. Joseph's parish at 8 o'clock Friday night in

> Gerard will have an opportunity to say goodbye to him and wish him well in his new work. The Rev. Cyprian Abler, O. M. Cap., pastor, returned last night from Detroit where he attended the chapter sessions of the Detroit province where Father Gerard's transfer was announced.

the parish hall. At this time not only parishioners but also all friends and acquaintances of Father

Ruby Neesam Will be

Wed to Emil Hinkens Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neesam, Columbus Wis., have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruby, to Emil Hinkens, son of Mrs. John Hinkens, Little 25. The couple will reside in Lit. tle Chute. Mr. Hinkens is employed in Kimberly and Miss Neesam at Ellyn's Beauty shop.

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WO retreats for women are being arranged by Monte Alverno Retreat House guild, one a mid-week retreat from Aug. 8 to 10, and the other a weekend session from Aug. 11 to 13. Mrs. George Maurer, chairman of the committee in charge, reported that reservations are coming in for both retreats, at the meeting of the guild last night at the retreat house.

Preceding the meeting last night, a pot-luck supper was served to both the guild and the men's league on the retreat house grounds. Individual business meetings were held Miss Ethel Peterson who returned after benediction in the chapet, and a joint social hour followed Prizes visit at the Thies home at bridge were won by Mrs. L H Rechner, Miss Katherine Derby, Mrs. A. Kennedy and Mrs. N. A. Roemer, schafskopf awards went to Mrs S A. Konz, Sr., and Donald Alferi, and a special prize was won by Miss Joan Pankratz, About 109 members and guests were present

The John Limpert cottage at Lake Poygan will be the scene of a picnic for the Social Welfare circle of St John Evangelical and Reformed and playing games. Mrs Adam Limpert will be chairman of the event

man street, will entertain the Young Mothers group of First Congregational church at her home Thurs-

society of Sacred Heart church prizes at schafskoof going to Mrs gam; at bridge to Mrs Marie Stad- and Miss Viola Behling ler and Mrs. Louis Lippert, and and Mrs. Joseph Bauer Special prizes were won by Mrs Fred Lynch and Mrs Carl Kunitz.

Maple Creek Women

Maple Creek - Women of the evening. Those present were Mrs troop next week.
William Volz Mrs. Emil Scheel, Women of Riv er, Mrs James Nelson, Mrs. August Mrs Ervin Paul

and Ervin Stiengraber are spend- Eastern Star will hold their July at Barrington, Ill., with Mr and Mrs Everett Oaks

Mrs. Edward Hoffmann, Mrs Mollie Veeder and Mr and Mrs. Val Blesch visited at the Charles Rienert home at Bear Creek Sun- Sauerhammer Rites

Mr. and Mrs Howard Hundertinark moved their furniture to Reela Fuimreck

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immediate families attending.

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Attend Annual Picnic Of Fox Valley Florists

Clintonville - Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Long and their nephew, Ivan D. of the Fox River Valley Florists association Sunday at the Williams I LOOD lights illuminated the lawn and garden of the home of Louis Weltman I am and refreshments were served. Rohrer, attended the annual picnic Guild Program of the Fox River Valley Florists association Sunday at the Williams outdoor activities including basehouse at DePere. Mayor and Mrs. A. A. Washburn

> left Sunday on a motor trip into | Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thies and daughter Lorrame of this city and Mrs Charles Kiekhoefer of Bear

Creek spent Sunday at Merrill with the Herman Rindt family, former Clintonville residents They were accompanied to Merrill by to her home there after a 10-day Mr and Mrs Paul Dekarske were

at Green Bay Sunday, where they attended a picnic of the Fox River Photographers' association. Mrs. Warren Weller is spending this week with relatives at Mil-

Mr and Mrs Edward Felshow were called to Menominee, Mich. Sunday by the death of their brother-in-law, Albert Kuen. Others from here who attended the church Thursday A pot-luck dinner the Rev. and Mrs Walter Schilling Power Commission has been ask- and Glenn Lillge and supper will be served, and the members will spend the day fishing and Mr and Mrs Roy Morris. The Rev. Mr. Schilling conducted the

Visiting San Francisco

Clintonville - Richard Milbauer is spending this week at San Fran-After their business meeting cisco Calif, where he is attending evening by air-liner and arrived ing He was accompanied as far sion Harry Noffke, Mrs William De as Milwaukee by Mrs. Milbauer Young and Mrs George Brauti- and daughters Inez and RoJene

About forty children are attendat court whist to Mrs Joseph Laux ing the summer Bible classes con-Special ducted at Christus Lutheran church by the Rev E. C. F. Stubenvoll | Classes are held Tuesday and tinue until the middle of August. George Zachow and Ralph Lend-

ved left Sunday to spend two weeks at the Valley Council Boy Christ Lutheran church were Scout camp at Gardner Dam They guests of Mrs. Charles Reinert at are members of Troop 23, and will her home at Bear Creek Sunday be joined by other members of the

Women of Riverside Golf club Mrs. Louis Witt. Mrs. Albert Hilk- will hold "guest day" at the local course Thursday afternoon The Paul, Mrs. Henry Stiengraber and golf games will be followed by the house

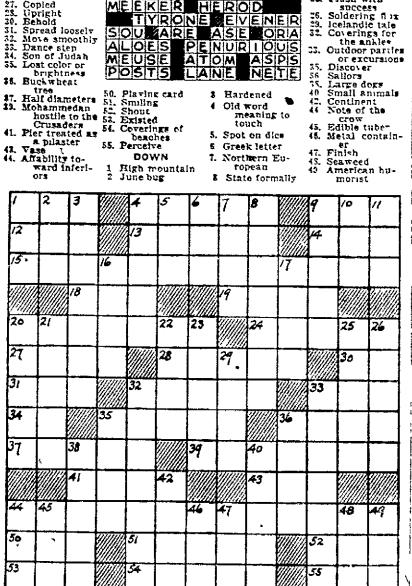
meeting at the Masonic temple Friday, July 21. A 1 o'clock luncheon will be followed by an after-

Hortonville - Funeral services Clintonville Saturday where they for George Sauerhammer were con-Hundertmark is the former Miss afternoon and at 2 o'clock at Bethlehem Lutheran church by the Rev. Other speakers were: Father Hugo H. E. Wicke. Burial was in the of Two Rivers, Father Kraus of

relief fraud, Jay Stooldryer, 40 senior choirs and Joseph Keuler's ne, was married today to Stanton was sentenced to a year in state Griffis, Wall street broker and mo- prison and was ordered to repay

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



Appleton MacDowell Chorus Entertained at Lawn Party

cottage at Sunset beach on the Eldorado street, for the lawn party singing, George Bernhardt acting poser, Edward MacDowell. as master of ceremonies.

The Schoening twins of New accordian selections, and George Bernhardt sang several comic German songs. Wilmer and Orme Stach sang duets, and recordings of the state "sing" held at Wausau were played through an amplifier. Karel Richmond sang a solo and a quartet composed of Gordon Heule, Delmont Bradford, Guests at the party were Mr. high the Leonard Krueger and Meyer Gabriel sang several numbers.

The men gathered around the piano for a period of informal sing-

Wisconsin River Is Not Navigable.

ed by the state of Wisconsin and; its public service commission to eral regulation

declaration of intention to recon- and soft drinks will be sold on the Tuesday night at the parish hall, the United Druggists' annual con- struct the Tomahawk dam were fil- porch members of the Christian Mothers vention He left Chicago Monday ed by Wisconsin Attorney General John Martin, and by Adolph Kan-street, entertained Monday night at played cards. There were 12 tables, in San Francisco Tuesday morn-neberg, representing the commis-

They contended there was no commerce on the river now and; said that the running of log raits, discontinued 50 years ago was the only traffic which might have been! held to alfect interstate commerce The operation of the Tomahwk dam, they argued, certainly can-Thursday mornings and will con- not affect navigation where none

Priest at Chilton Is

Back From Holy Hill Chilton - The Rev. Henry E. Hunck returned Tuesday evening from Holy Hill, where he had been since Sunday Father Hunck, dean of the Catholic clergy of Calumet serving of a lunch at the club-versary of his ordination to the birthday anniversary yesterday

dination took place his congregation and a program speaker and he preserted Father, a week at Pleasant Lake, Wis. have taken an apartment Mrs. ducted at the home at 1.30 Sunday Hunck with a purse contributed by the members of the congregation.

Has Private Wedding Rohloff, Chester Lathrop, John Boi-Luke, Rehrauer, trustee of the parish for the last 12 years, also was ADMITS RELIEF FUND asked to speak Musical numbers
Kenosha (P)—Pleading guilty to were presented by the junior and
senior choirs and Joseph Keuler's

> ITEMS FROM MEDINA Medina - Mr and Mrs George Sauberlich and daughters Ila Mae and Arline Greenville, and Miss Lillie Ray, Medina, visited at Beav-

Bernard and Arthur Yankee, Gerald Rupple and Fred Morack mo-tored to Berlin Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rupple and son Sammy and daughter Lois and Mrs.

Lizzia Rupple visited at the John Kaufman home at Green Bay Mon-Miss Dorothy Braman returned to her home after spending the last

week at the George Sauberlich resi-

dence, Greenville.

During a short business meeting west shore of Green Bay. A pic- for Appleton MacDowell Male chor- the club decided to send a donation nic dinner at noon was followed by us held last night after two pre- to the MacDowell colony in the east weather. About 60 men gathered which was damaged in a hurricane ball, horseshoe, swimming and boat- about the lawn for an evening of last spring. The local club is naming The Williams operate a green- informal entertainment and group ed after the famous American com-

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krueger to supply evaporated milk to the over the bill "without prejudice" London presented comedy acts, tap entertained 30 guests Sunday aftdances and songs, Tony Budwitz, ernoon and evening at their home New London, gave impersonations on route 2, Appleton, in celebration of a double birthday anniverty Jean. A buffet supper was serv-

Guests at the party were Mr Miss Maybelle Plamann, Chester Stecker, Alvy Lillge, Lawrence State Declares | Woldf, Willard Krueger, Wilmer Washington -(P,- The Federal Krueger, Orval Lillge, Harold Lill-

The junior dance Thursday night rule the Wisconsin river is not a it is the first of the summer, is exnavigable stream subject to fed- pected to draw a large number of young people from both Appleton Written arguments on the Wis- and the vicinity. Dancing will take place from 9 to 1 o'clock to the consin Public Service corporation's music of an Appleton orchestra,

Mrs. Milton Deeg, W Franklin her home in honor of Mrs Arthur Fisher. Mrs. Aaron Deeg won the prize at schafskopf and Mrs Ray Langmon the rummy award.

A few friends surprised Roy Harevening at his home in celebration of his birthday anniversary. The evening was specified as a second secon evening was spent informally.

Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph's church will hold the third of a series of open card parties at 2-30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs Joseph Boelsen, Mrs. Joseph Doerfler and Mrs Augusta Schultz will be in charge.

Joan Woodworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Woodworth, 615 E. county, observed the fortieth anni- Maple street celebrated her twelfth priesthood last Sunday at the with a party at her home Lois Church of Mt. Carmel at Holy Hill, Accord and Joan Woodworth won where he attended the solemn cele-bration of the patronal feast of bottle and Florence Seekins and Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, as that Mae Drexler won prizes at games. was the feast day on which his or- Others present were Leona Fah-Before his departure, Father Loretta Powers Juanita Mauthe, Hunck was tendered a surprise by Jean Van Ryzin and Alice Nichols.

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s the principal street will leave Sunday. ment The Rev Theodore Kersten and their family, 424 E Circle of Cleveland was the principal street will leave Sunday to spend

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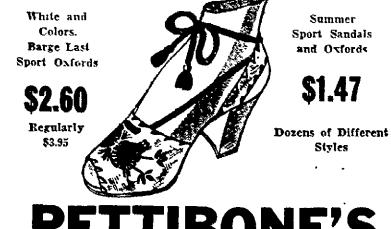
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Milk Is Rejected jected yesterday the proposal of ray. Waupaca Republican, to pay Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) to exempt the expenses of Menominee officers evaporated milk from the Walsh- and delegates to Washington out of Healy act-requiring compliance tribal funds was postponed until with wage and hour provisions on government contracts.

Wiley declared the secretary of labor, in interpreting the law to exempt perishable goods but not products canned, salted, smoked or otherwise preserved, went against the intention of congress. "When an manufacturer contracts

government, he is able to fulfill his contract only by handling and processing the most perishable basic product-milk," Wiley said. "To sary, that of Mr. Krueger and the this extent the evaporated milk incouple's 1-year-old daughter, Bet- destry differs in no respect from vice compensation to Menominee fluid milk, ice cream, cheese or buted, and the evening was spent ter industries, which are recogplaying cards, prizes going to Mrs. nized by the secretary of labor as

"During seasons when milk runs high, the law steps in and says you and Mrs. Henry Lillge, Mr. and are limited to eight hours' work. Mrs. William Krueger. Mrs. Ma- Cows do not recognize an eight tilda Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward hour day I am not speaking for Harp, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Harp, Mr. the milk canners, but for the pro-and Mrs. Reinold Voeks, Mr. and ducers, because every cent of over-Mrs. Wilbert Lillge, Mr. and Mrs. head that is adde to canned evap-Paul Woldt, Miss Lillian Woldt, orated milk is paid by the farmer."

GOT WARM ANYWAY

Chicago—(P)—David Julius told suburban Oak Park police the reason he was in such a hurry was for asking 1940 census questions. that he was rushing an ice cold watermelon home in his automobile But the watermelon got very warm, indeed, before he got home. It took Julius three hours to get \$50

accident prevention squad car.

Defer Bill to Pay **Expenses of Delegates**

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington—Cons.deration of the Washington—Cons.deration of the bill by Congressman Reid F. Murthe next unanimous consent day in the House of Representatives by action of Congressman John Taber, New York Republican.

Not having read the bill, Congressman Taber thought it would make for government expense, he explained to Murray, after receiving "unanimous consent" to hold Murray expects the bill to pass without difficulty when it comes up on the next calendar.

Another Indian bill of Congressman Murray's to provide civil sermill employees, is still under consideration in the house (judiciary committee A similar bill, introduced by Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., Madison Progressive, has passed the senate.

Murray will move to substitute LaFollette's bill for his to expedite its passage by the House, he says.

TYPICALLY AMERICAN Washington (3) St. Joseph and Marshall counties. Indiana, are typically American in the eyes of the census bureau

Chosen yesterday, they will be convassed next month to enable officials to learn the best technique

DIES OF INJURIES Racine -(P) - Oscar Gulick, 66,

of Racine, died at a hospital here yesterday of injuries suffered Moncash bond on traffic law charges day night when he was struck by preferred after he struck a police an automobile as he walked across a street intersection.

Assembly Lifts Age

Ban on State Jobs Madison - (P) - A resolution ask-

ing appointing officers of state de-

partments to cease disqualifying

job applicants because of their age was adopted by the assembly yesterday in a 79 to 12 vote. The measure, introduced by Gruszka (R) of Mosinee and Niemuth (R) of Oshkosh, now goes to the senate.

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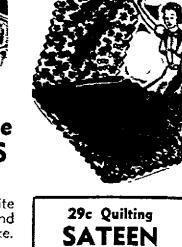


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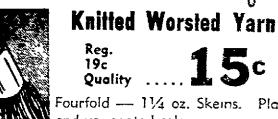
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er Valley league Friday night at

Kimberly. Both teams won the first

round titles of their leagues. The

Athletics have won 18 straight

games this year without a defeat

Kimberly won the first round

championship of the Fox River Val-

ley league and still is in the run-

ning in the second round. The game

will start at 8:30. The game origi-

nally was scheduled for Thursday.

The Athletics so far this year

have a team batting average of .353,

W. Noffke leads with a .472 average.

Home runs — P. Grishaber 3, G.

Triples-P. Grishaber 2, E. Horn

, F. Kroiss 1, O. Kirk 1, L. Gris-

Horn 4, W. Noffke 4, F. Kroiss 3, R.

Dietzen 2, F. Brueggeman I, E.

To Meet Oshkosh

Competition Schedul-

First Game in Regional

ed for Tomorrow

Appleton Legion Junior baseball

leam, which has been holding prac-

lice for the last two weeks, will play

play at 3 o'clock Thursday after-

noon at the West Spencer diamond.

Either Horn, a southpaw, or Rol-

line will take the mound for the

Appleton team. Filz will do the

catching with Hussey at first, Klitz-

ke at second, Bowers at third and

Eastman at short. In the outfield, it

will be Mullen, Heid and Brasch. C.

O. Baetz is directing the Appleton

Appleton, Oshkosh and Shebov-

gan are grouped for regional play.

A team must lose two games before

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The opponent will be Oshkosh.

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Brueggeman, L. Grishaber 2,

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Fredericks 2, E. Horn 1, W. Noffke

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haber 1.

Chicago Cubs In 2nd Place

Meet Two Rivers

Streak; Have Won 3

From Invaders

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Seymour 6. Clintonville 3.

Manitowoe at Green Bay.

Seymour at New London.

Two Rivers at Clintonville.

Two Rivers 3, Manitowoc 0.

Green Bay 10, New London 2.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S GAMES

THURSDAY'S GAME

ing streak Thursday evening when

the Two Rivers Polar Bears invade

the local park for a night tilt. New

London, Manitowoc and Seymour

twice, have been the clubs which

have turned tables on Clintonville

in the last four league games. Three

of the games were in the last half

after the Trucks had cinched the

title. The last loss came Sunday

when Seymour came through with a

6 to 3 win for its fourth of the sea-

son against Clintonville. However,

the Trucks have won several ex-

two teams played, Weisgerber hurl-

pitch in the first frame. The Truck-

ers had the stage all set Sunday af-

bases loaded and two out. But Leo

Fox, who was up for the Trucks

and who could have made a real

hero of himself, grounded out to

yet to win a game from the Trucks.

This will be the first home game

of the second half for the Trucks

get started out on the right foot for

games played this season there us-

ually has been an argument over

the illegal hurling of one of Two

Rivers moundsmen. At a league

meeting at Clintonville last week

upon, the umpires were given in-

NATIONAL

Runs batted in - McCormick

Cincinnati, 74; Bonura, New York,

Hits-Brown, St. Louis, and Arno-

Doubles - Slaughter, St. Louis,

Home runs-Mize, St. Louis, 18;

Stolen bases - Handley, Pitts-

Pitching - Wyatt, Brooklyn, 8-2;

Runs-Foxx, Boston, 74; Cramer,

Runs batted in -- Williams, Bos-

Hits-Rolfe, New York, 113; Mc-

Doubles — Greenberg, Detroit, 29;

Triples - Wright, Washington, 9;

Travis and Lewis. Washington, Mc-

Home runs — Greenberg, Detroit,

Stolen bases - Case, Washington,

Pitching - Donald, New York,

Bobby Jake Scores Win

In Badger State Match

champion last year, scored a three

set victory over Carl Haase of Mil-

waukee in the men's division of the

He beat Haase, a member of the

University of Southern California

In another men's match Joe Kau-

Quade of Milwaukee, 8-6, 6-4,

net squad, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2,

ton, 77; Greenberg, Detroit, 69.

AMERICAN

Camilli, Brooklyn, Ott, New York,

and McCormick, Cincinnati, 15.

burgh, 13; Hack, Chicago, 12,

Dean, Chicago, 4-1.

.402; Foxx, Boston, .358.

Quinn, St. Louis, 111.

Rolfe, New York, 27.

17: Foxx, Boston, 16.

30: Chapman, Cleveland, 13,

11-0; Sundra, New York, 5-0.

land. 7.

379; Bonura, New York, .348.

Frey, Cincinnati, 66.

vich, Philadelphia, 108.

26; Mize, St. Louis, 25.

Boston, 8.

This season the Polar Bears have

also New London.

end the game.

season games.

LINTONVILLE - The Clinton-

ville Truckers will attempt to

pull out of a four game loos-

0 1,000

Two Rivers

Home Runs by Hack, Clintonville to Russell Bring Win Over Dodgers

ROOKLYN-(?) Home runs by B Stan Hack and Glen Russell in the first two innings gave Claude Passeau and the Chicago Cubs enough runs to breeze to a 4-2 triumph over the Dodgers yesterday and move past the Giants into second place. Both four baggers were hit off Luke (Hot Potato) Hamlin, Russell's with Manager Gabby Harmen on base and Hack's on the first pitch of the game.

Passeau, who was touched for nine hits, struck out eight and New London didn't walk a man. He finished off Manitewoo the game in fine style, for after Babe Phelps and Gene Moore had singled to open the ninth, putting! the tying runs on base, he fanned Leo Durocher, Pinch Hitter Art Parks and Van Mungo in succession.

Hamlin, knocked out of the box in the sixth, was charged with the defeat, his eighth. It was Passeau's seventh victory.

2 Koy,lf 2 Cose art,2b 2 Lav etto,3b Her'an. 2b Galan. 1f Gleeson, rf Reyn'ds, cf Hartnett. c G.Rus'll, 1b Bartell, ss Passezu'b Totals 32 4 10 Totals
"Batted for Almada in ninth.
Batted for Casey in seventh.

Errors-Hack, Camilli. Two base hits Koy, Phelps, Moore, Home runs—Hack, G. Russell, Sacrifices—Passcau, Gleeson, ack. Double plays—Moore to Camili 2, artel to Herman to G. Russell. Losing **DERBINGER WINS NO. 12**

Boston —(P)— The league leading Cincinnati Reds clubbed four Boston Bees' pitchers for 19 hits yesterday to take a 12 to 3 victory and to even their local series at two apiece. Paul Derringer, who issued his first Trucks. In the previous game the base on balls in more than 40 consecutive innings got credit for the ed a no-hit win and spoiled a nowin, his twelfth of the year.

Debs Garms, Bees outfielder and second man up, was the first batter Derringer has walked since June 14. ternoon in the ninth inning with the The veteran Reds' hurler has only allowed a dozen walks this season. Beston-3 ABRH

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run-McCormick. Double play-Warstler to Cuccinello to Hassett. Losing pitcher-Fette. HOMERS HELP CARDS New York (P)-Paced by homers

by Terry Moore and Pepper Martin. the St. Louis Cardinals whipped the

crippled Giants yesterday, 5-3. Carl Hubbell made his first start on the question. mound for the Terrymen since June 4 but was lifted in the seventh for a pinch hitter. Mel Ott's fifteenth MAJOR LEAGUE pinch hitter. Mel Ott's fifteenth four bagger accounted for one of the losers' runs. St Letis 5 New York 3 ARR H ABR H

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Errors—None. Two base htts—J. Martin. Home runs—T. Moore, Ott. J. Martin. Sacrifice—Bonura. Double plays—MeGee to Myers to Mize, Myers to Brown to Mize 2. Gutteridge to Owen, Mize to Myers to Mize. Winning pitcher—Weiland. Losing pitcher—Hubbell.

PHILS BEAT PIRATES Philadelphia -(P)- Despite three Pirate home runs by Fern Bell, Elby Fletcher and Chuck Klein, Syl Johnson pitched the Phillies to an 8 to 3 victory over the Pittsburgh-

ers yesterday. Pittsburgh—3
ABR H Philadelphia—8 L.W'ner,cf Vaugh'n,ss Bell.lf 1 Bolling.1b 1 Martin,cf I Brack rf I Arnovich, H Brub'er,2b Berres,c P.Waner R.M'ler,c 0 Davis.c Swift.p

35 2 8 Totals Totals 34 8 13 000 200 010-3 311 012 00x-8 Errors—Vaughan, Handley, Brubaker.
Two base hits—May, Brubaker. Scharein,
Hentzelman. Three base hit—Martin.
Home runs—Bell, Fletcher, Klein. Stolen
base—Hughes. Sacrifices—Brack, Johnson, Hughes, Arnovich.



New York - Lew Jenkins, 133, Sweetwater, Tex., outpointed Quentin Breese, 138, Manhattan, Kas., (8).

Davenport, Ia. - Johnny Paychek, 192, Des Moines, Ia., knocked ment yesterday. out Ed (Unknown) Winston, 205,

Garfield, N. J. - Joe Wagner, 174, Newark, N. J., outpointed Buddy pie of Racine eliminated Ralph bock, Nov. 18, for a battle with Ryan, 170, Roselie, N. J., (8).

Former Titlists Hold Their Own In Women's Meet Play First Round Matches

In State Tourney at Beloit

ELOIT —(F)— Mrs. Russell Mann of Milwaukee, the 1938 Thursday Night medalist, meets her second test in defense of her Wisconsin women's golf title today in Miss Marion Cal-Hope to Break Losing lahan of Madison, titleholder in

Both had little trouble in disposing of first round opponents yesterday, Mrs. Mann eliminating Mrs. Paul Parker of Milwaukee's Ozau-0 1.000 kee country club 8 and 7 while Miss Callahan beat Mary Gardner of Beloit, 4 and 2.

The tourney's contingent of forner titleholders remained intact when Miss Goldie Bateson of Milwaukee's Westmoor and Merle Nickles of Nakoma at Madison also advanced into today's quarter-final round.

Miss Bateson, champion in 1936 and 1937, and co-medalist this year was paired against Marie Reimer of the Blue Mound club of Milwaukee, while Miss Nickles, winner in 1932 and runnerup last year, was paired with Mary Brady, Milwaukee Tuckaway girl playing in her first tournament.

No Extra Holes Players outside the championship flight recorded the only overtime matches yesterday, both being decided after an extra hole at the Beloit country club course. Mrs. Harris Swalm of Nakoma defeated Mrs. John Goodale of Westmoore in the second flight, while Mrs. Phil Levine of Milwaukee's Brynwood edged out Mrs. Gerald Murphy of North Hills, Milwaukee, in the third flight. In the junior division medalist Virginia Smith of Blue Mound romped to a 7 and 5 victory over Ann Hirth of Beloit, and Jane Blu-

cy Yost, Beloit, 8 and 7. Six others hibition games during the time in the division drew byes. dumping the Sheboygan Chairs and The mother-daughter championship was annexed by Mrs. G. H. and Marion Callahan of Nakoma. They Last Sunday it again was Dick had a nine hole net of 48-10-38. Weisgerber who pitched the Sey-Mrs. Paul Parker and her daughter, mour nine to victory over the Mrs. John Clauder of Ozaukee turned in the best gross, a 47.

menshine of Green Lake beat Nan-

Win Driving Titles Mrs. Mann won the Class A driving championship by driving three tee shots 171, 195 and 200 yards for total of 566, Miss Brady won in C with 350.

Complete first round results and second round pairings: Championship flight

koma, defeated Mary Gardner, Beville nine has the first half bunting feated Mrs. Fred Uihlein, Milwaulike to be able to hang up the 1939 Clauder, Ozaukee, defeated Ann Steoegbauer. flag without having to play any post | Whyte, Kenosha, 4-3; Goldie Bateson, Westmoor, defeated Mrs. Karl In the Two Rivers-Clintonville Luetke, Green Lake, 4-3; Marie Riemer, Blue Mound, defeated Mrs. Ralph Miller, Blackhawk, (Madison), 8-6; Merle Nickles, Nakoma defeated Alice Ann Anderson, Ke-

nosha, 3-2, this subject was brought up and Pairings-Mrs. Mann versus Miss while nothing definite was decided Callahan; Miss Brise versus Mrs. structions to watch the hurler in Clauder; Miss Bateson versus Miss Riemer; Miss Nickles versus Miss

St. Therese in 17 to 0 Triumph

Batting — Arnovich, Philadelphia, Blick Limits Salvation Army to 1 Hit in Runs — Werber, Cincinnati, 67; Church League Tilt

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CHURCH LEAGUE St. Therese 0 1.000 Congregational St. Mary Mt. Olive Triples - Herman, Chicago, 12; B'nai B'rith Goodman, Cincinnati, and Garms, Evangelical Methodist

.000 Salvation Army .900 WEEK'S GAMES Monday-Evangelical versus Congregational. (Postponed.) St. Therese 17, Salvation Army 0. Wednesday - B'nai B'rith versus

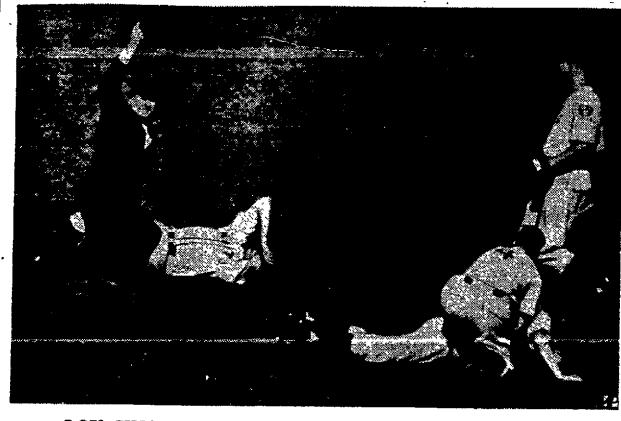
Thursday - Mt. Olive versus Batting-DiMaggio, New York, Methodist. Friday - Methodist versus Congregational

St. Therese kept its Church league slate clean when it mauled Salvation Army by a 17 to 0 count in a tilt at Roosevelt school diamond last evening. Blick clamped down on Army bats and allowed but one hit while whiffing nine and walking three. Lightner hurled for Cosky, Detroit, McQuinn, St. Louis, hits while striking out 1 and Issuing the losers and was nicked for 11 Kuhel. Chicago, and Keitner, Cleve- 8 walks.

The winners hit and scored at will, D. Calmes whacking a homer and G. Blick getting a triple.

The box score: St. Therese—17 ABR H Salvation Ar .-- 0 1 Smits,2b 1 Thomps'n,c Filz c Natroop, 1b B. Calmes, 3b 2 Kositzke 3b 1 B'schutz.p.rf 1 Mitchler.ls 0 Gainor.lf 1 Kloes,1b Milwaukee -(P) Bobby Jake of S Calmes, ss G. Blick, rf 0 Martin.ls.rf Milwaukee, national boys' singles Hein,cf Totals 45 17 11 Totals 27 0 1 Badger State open tennis tourna- Sal. Army

> Milwaukee - Marquette university's football team will make two pilgrimages to Texas this fall-to Dallas, Oct. 21, for a game with Southern Methodist and to Lub-Texas Tech.



LOU CHIOZZA, MOORE HURT IN DIAMOND ACCIDENT

Lou Chiozza (on ground, left), playing at shortstop in the New York Giants' lineup in the place of suspended Billy Jurges, was seriously injured when he collided with Joe Moore (on ground, right), Giant left fielder. Moore was able to continue, but Chiozza suffered a multiple compound fracture of the left leg. The Cardinals won the game, 4 to 3.

Foresters Down Moose, 9-4, in Fraternal Loop

Kloes Allows but Six Hits: Bob Sternard Shows Up Father FRATERNAL LEAGUE

Foresters Institute

WEEK'S GAMES Foresters 9, Moose 4. Wednesday - K. of C. versus LM.C.A. Thursday - Moose versus For-Friday - Institute versus Eagles

P ORESTERS downed Moose, 9 to 4, in a Fraternal law. (postponed from Monday.) softball tilt at Wilson school diamond last evening as Kloes limited the losers to six hits while Class B on 460 yards, and Mrs. E. striking out seven and issuing four L. Husting of North Hills in Class walks. Besch mounded for Moose and gave up 12 hits while fanning

1 and passing 3. Bob Sternard put his father, Ed-Results-Mrs. Russell Mann, Blue die, to shame when he got two Mound, defeated Mrs. Paul Parker, sound hits and turned in some spec-Ozaukee, 8-7; Mary Brady, Tuck- tacular fielding for the Moose team. of the second half for the Trucks away, defeated Mary Etta Parker, and not only do they want to break away, defeated Mary Etta Parker, Eddie went hitless. Childs paced the Neison and Henry Picard are the Forester attack with three hits out men to beat in this weekend's Westthe second half race. The Clinton- loit, 4-2; Eloise Brise, Kenosha, de- of four times at the plate, one of ern open golf tournament, a calculawhich was a double, while Wetten- tion of which defending champion safely tucked away and would also kee Country club, 8-6; Mrs. John gel hammered a home run and dou- Ralph Guldahl no doubt is keenly bles were authored by Haag and

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Brewers Schedule

Milwaukee -(2)- Management of stolen his thunder. today the American association over the Medinah Country club baseball club would meet the course in the first round of the 72-Brooklyn Dodgers of the National hole medal-play meet. Another 18 league in an exhibition game here holes follow Saturday and the final

Bald Tad Weiman Makes News When He Gets His Hair Cut

helping the Yanks knock the dayights out of the Indians.

A couple of gents named Bumgardner have opened- a icint in Poplar Bluff, Mo., called the "Me and Paul cafe" We thought Paul and Dizzy Dean had a copyright on that

San Francisco has Mike Fisher, the old ball player, touring the majors trying to peddle off young Dom DiMaggio. . . . The New York boxing commission said "no" when

Nelson and Picard Are Favorites in Western Open Meet

out any way except that Byron aware. Guldahl won the Western title

back in 1936. Maybe a victory in the 40th annual renewal of the fixture will set him off on another winning streak in major competition, but first he must dispose of the red-hot Nelson-Picard twosome, as well as a lot of other top-flight golfers. Since winning his first Western open three years ago, Guldahl has added two more Westerns to make it three in a row and has won and lost the national open title. Now he 211 000 327-9 faces a possible shutout in the sum-

mer pro title league. Nelson, national open champion. and Picard, the new P. G. A. cham-Game With Dodgers pion, are the shotmakers who have

the Milwaukee Brewers announced and amateurs will tee off Friday This trio and about 250 other pros 36 Sunday.

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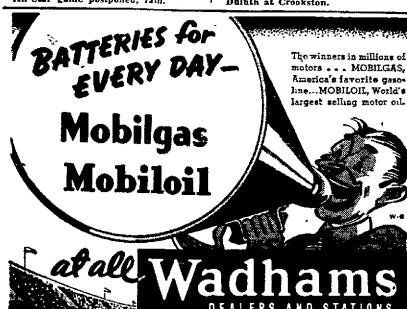
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BY EDDIE BRIETZ EW YORK —(P)— When Tad as lightweight champ, asked for Wieman, Princeton football coach (who is especially bald) got a hair cut last week it in last night's fight with Baby was news in the eastern papers. . . What really hurt Oscar Vitt's heart was to look up and see five of his ex-hired hands (Russo, Rosar, Dahlgren, Gordon and Henrich)

Hey there, mister.

when he couldn't win anything else

Today's Guest Star. John P. Carmichael, Chicago Daily News: "By the way, has anybody introduced Arnovich

to Gabby Hartnett yet?" Free Press: The Boston Globe ront pages Joe Cronin as "the man of the week" and says: "He saved paseball* from dictatorship." . . . The New York Herald-Tribune

hopes the Cubs, who have only 15 able-bodied employes left, has invested in the new group hospitalization plan. . . The Huntington (W. Va) Advertiser wonders if what is ailing the Yanks isn't the pall of gloom that's overcome 'em because of Lou Gehrig's illness. . . And the New York Post hints

Frankie Frisch will manage the Cubs if and when Gabby Hartnett gets what the Sands Pernt set would call the old heave-ho. Jack Dempsey is well enough to take daily auto rides. . . . The Dedgers and Cards will

give the yellow ball another try next Monday. Greene, the Linesville, Pa., bone-setter, is averaging one or more major league visitors a week. . . . (No charge for the ad, Butch) . . . If the Chicago Bears will keep shaking that dough under Sid Luckman's nose, he may weaken and turn

Doeg, Mulloy, Mako Seeded in Net Meet

Brookline, Mass. — (P) — If he fails to shake off the effects of his Jack Crawford, rangy Australian hairline decisions by umpires. Davis cup player, may encounter serious trouble today when he attional champion. One of them will move on to op- poles.

pose third-seeded Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., in the round that drives which sail near the foul of eight, during which Gene Mako pole will land and remain in a net list, in another all-California strug- into the stands the umpire will

Stanford freshman.

Athletics-Kimberly Game to Be Played Friday at Kimberly HE Appleton Athletics of the Forsters Win in meet Kimberly of the Fox Riv-

Tight Tilt With Schaefer Dairy

Swamp Hurls Taverns to Lone Lead in American City League

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE

Forster Tavern Schaefer Dairy Mellow Brew Gear Dairy Town Taxi

WEEK'S GAMES Monday - Town Taxi versus O. Kirk Gear Dairy. (Postponed.) Forster Tavern 2, Schaefer Dairy

Wednesday - Gear Dairy versaus Mellow Brew. Thursday - McGinnis Bar versus Town Taxis. Friday - Schaefer Dairy versus Gear Dairy.

ORSTER TAVERNS gained a lone hold on first place in the American City league when they took a thin 2 to 1 decision from Schaefer Dairy in a close struggle at Pierce park diamond last evening. Both teams were undefeated in the second round of play until Mrs. Lew Jenkins, wife of the Texlast night's battle which turned out to be a mound duel between George permission to second her husband

Swamp and Ray Crane. Both pitchers allowed five hits and struck out three men. Swamp had better control, however, and didn't walk a man while Crane passed five.

The Forster squad picked up one run in the opening frame when Van Haelst walked, advanced on a wild pitch and scored on R. Dietzen's single. The winning marker was chalked up in the seventh frame when Ray Renier singled, gained second when Van Haelst walked and scooted for home as O. Kirk doubled.

Schaefer Dairy threatened to knot the count in the final inning wheal Crane doubled and went to third on fielder's choice. He scored on a fly to right field by Deegs. Fredericks singled but was left holding the bag when Horn flied to the third baseman.

The box score: Forster's Tay.-2

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National League Row May Bring Nets On the Foul Poles

Boston — (P) — That celebrated toboggan may bring a new bit of squad. equipment to National league baseball parks — a net on the foul poles transcontinental flight overnight, to catch fair balls and obviate

Ford Frick, National league president, said yesterday he was worktempts to qualify for the Long- ing on a plan to make the placing wood bowl tennis quarter-finals of such nets obligatory. He said against Johnny Doeg, former na- the nets, or screens, would be about two feet wide, inside the foul

"This screen will be arranged so will vie against Ronald Edwards, if they leave the playing field in and Bobby Low will engage Dave fair territory," Frick said. "If they Freeman, the national junior tit- sail near the foul pole and continue have proof the drive was foul."

Adrian Quist, the other Aus- It was an umpire's decision on tralian entry, who appeared to Harry Craft's curving blow which weather the 24-hour plane trip led to the battle which resulted in rom, Los Angeles a bit better than suspension for Bill Jurges, Giant teammate, shared the remain- shortstop. Frick said "The trouble ing bracket with Larry Dee, the at the Polo Grounds" had impelled him to go ahead with his scheme.

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game with "the old men" for 5:30 Friday evening at the Roosevelt school diamond. Manager Hilbert J. (Kelly) Weller claims his team was composed almost entirely of reserves in the first meeting and he will have his team at full strength for the return tilt. The Power team is rounding into nuckus in New York last Saturday shape for the annual grudge strugwhich started the Giants on the gle with the Iron Mountain division

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Chicago Sox and Boston Split in Double Program

Clint Brown Again Shows In Relief Role; Gets

HICAGO—(2)—Home runs by Eldon Auker, Jimmy Foxx and Ted Williams led Boston's Red Sox to a 13 to 10 win over the Chicago White Sox in the first game of a doubleheader yesterday, but the White Sox took the nightcap, 8 to 5, as Clint Brown turned in another efficient relief appearance on the mound.

It was Brown's thirty-fourth relief job of the season and gained him his seventh victory of the campaign. He entered the game in the seventh, relieving Johnny Marcum, and gave Boston only two safeties in the last three innings. Chicago's big inning was the third, when six

in the first game and the three Boston homers each came with one on base. Foxx' homer was his sixteenth of the year, while Williams' was his fifteenth.

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Willi ms,rr	5	1	3	Radeliff.rf	3	2	2			
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Errors—Crosetti 2. Sullivan. Two base hits—Sullivan, Henrich. Three base hit— Crosetti. Home runs—Selkirk, Dahlgren, McQuinn. Double play—Christman to Berardino to McQuinn, Winning pitcher— Hildebrand, Losing pitcher-Kramer,

ton right fielder, banged out three doubles and two singles in five times at bat.

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Errors—Higgins. Two base hits—Wright 3, Gehringer, Greenberg. Three base hits—Krakauskas, Myer. Sacrifices—Ferrell. Travis. Double plays—Croucher, to Rogell to Greenberg. Rogell to Croucher to Greenberg. Losing pitcher—Bridges.

Sold to Dodgers

Louisville Shortstop Pur-Leo Durocher

Kansas City —(F)— Even should Harold (Peewee) Reese, flashy Louisville shortstop, strike out every time up in tonight's American, association all-star game he's already proved he belongs in the

Dodgers bought Reese for \$35,000 without defeat; Selkirk and Dahleash and four players. He estimat- gren each hit homer and two singles ed that's \$75,000 in all-highest to give Yanks second game. price the Dodgers ever paid for a

baseball we realize it is quite a to six hits and clouted triple with gamble," MacPhail said. "We figure bases loaded: Wright, with three Manager Lee Durocher has only a doubles and two singles, had perfect year or two of baseball left and day at plate. Reese is most promising prospect and should develop into a major homer and single drove in two runs league star with another year or in 5-3 victory over Giants. two of experience.

runner I ever remember seeing."

sas City's association leading Blues. to benefit the stars, many of whom noon and were train-weary.

Queen Alice: An Undisputed Ruler



Seeded Players Are Victorious At Net Tourneys

COLLAPSE: Five years ago she fell

from exhaustion in a French tourney,

withdrew from tennis. She came back to

win the 1936 U.S. title.

H. S. Student, Tips

Oshkosh Star

Dupont Pulls Upset

school ace, staged the only unset

George Bendt, Menasha, 6-1, 6-2.

Canavan. 6-0, 6-2.

sin, 7-5, 7-5.

round

Henry Dupont, Neenah High

CANOE TRIP TENAH-Seeded players sur-

the Doty club courts Monday after- in without the proper kind of cruising equipment, and the best way to make sure you have the right outfer them much opposition, the first, ognized outfitter or ask him what to tage of being pitched. Above all providing Kaukauna wins from 1934 he elevated Dykes to the man-

to their seeded positions, and it ap- If your canoe is too heavy to and sewed in mosquito canopies. pears that they will be the principal contestants for the championcipal contestants for the champion ter means straining and cussing. They are Ernic Sutter, New Or- Most canoe companies make cruis- through. leans, runner-up to Bobby Riggs in ing models that are light enough to last year's tournament; Jack Tid- carry easily and still well built enough to carry a load well and the Duluth type and water proofed Kansas City, and Henry Prusoff,

How To Shoot

By Col. A. J. Macnab, U.S.A., Retired



osition of feet. Observe easy stance of J. P. Schaefer, noted coach. (FOURTH IN A SERIES)

when he calls for the bird (1) The rules of the sport require that the stock be held low Twelve Corners Bows enough to be seen by the referee below or behind the arm.

ing to be on a line between the eye defeat Sunday against Shiocton. and the line of flight of the bird while Stephensville whipped Cen-burgh. Texas. and Bob Babbish. when the shot is fired. The muzzle ter Valley by a score of 6-2. This University of Detroit student, snot should be held on this line in the was Twelve Corners' fifth failure 35-35-70. ready position so as to avoid hav- One game, played Sunday, July ing to move it up or down after with Center Valley, was its only

(3) The whole gun should be Brown's relief pitching saved White the right of the body. It can then Stephensville, Ken Fischer; Shioc-Recse is batting 278. He is to Sox split in nightcap.

Claude Passeau, Cubs — Held der by one backward and upward revenue of the hands. movement of the hands.

> the ready position is such that you ter Valley in a doubleheader on Atlas Mill Joe Dobson, Indians - Entered will be in the correct shooting po- the Twelve Corners diamond. ing position with the feet about diamond Frank McCormick, Reds - His 12 inches apail, aiming at the point Next: Walting for Bird. for first place.

For Falcon Nine First Round Champs, Second Round Leaders to Play at Menasha

Kimberly-Butch Theins' Paperless you are accustomed to taking ley schedule. The Papermakers pied since the team was wrecked by and a lunch was served by the into the wilderness is by going punishment and the closer to fifty are the first round champions while ithout the proper kind of cruis- or sixty pounds the better.

Menasha now holds the top honors.

Menasha now holds the top honors. Tents should be not too heavy or A win for the Papermakers will Dykes. Al Simmons, Mule Haas and Milton Hemauer. Although local netters didn't of- fit is either to rent it from a rec- bulky and should have the advantue bump the Falcons from the top George Earnshaw. Then in May,

Kimberly Works

back so that the air can circulate back Little Chute 13 to 7 on the the growing popularity of night morning was spent in playing 18 in honor of the latter's birthday. est crowds of the season. Manager reached a decision to floodlight.

Thought determined to get hard to comiskey park. The first night Packs should preferably be of Them is determined to get back to game will be played next month. ball, Los Angeles; Hal Surface, enough to carry a toad went and the Duluth type and water prooted the top where the team was during sufficiently so that in the rain your outfit will stay dry. Size No 3 is the first half and is holding extra

> Last week Menasha defeated gadgets, pockets and what not, are Neenah 12 to 7 for its third straight victory without defeat. Capturing Blankets should be 75 per cent an early 4-run lead in the third wool as they combine lightness frame, the Falcons added three runs with warmth. Beware of heavy in the seventh, one in the eighth and registered four more in the last mixed, come to Charleston Sunture and do not retain bodily heat frame. Neenah was held scoreless Usually in the summer, one to two until the fifth inning when the

> The Papermakers have only one sleep together, three blankets are more home game in league play during the last half. Besides the Paul Pridgin, Baptist minister, and And speaking of blankets, and Menasha game the team plays at the Rev John H. Justice, Methodist bedding, one of the finest things a Manitowoc and on Aug. 6 draw a Episcopal pastor, say if the boys canoeist can take with him into the bye. On Aug. 13 the Kaukauna try to play ball, there'll be some woods is an air bed, in spite of the game, which was played last week fact that the balsam bed has been was scheduled. leaving only Oshlauded in northwoods fiction, it kosh to come to Kimberly on the 75 of their followers "picketed" the

> as a mattress at home and what is 13 score. It defeated Neenah 13 to bearing such inscriptions as "Keep more it is light and still more, it 4; Little Chute, 13 to 1 and 13 to the Sabbath Holy saves the balsams around the camp 7. Its first win over Menasha was 13 to 1. Artie Hofkins probably the baseball fans. But there noise Cooking outfits, should preferab- will start on the mound for Kim-

> > Trouble in Tourney

On Colorado Course Colorado Springs, Colo. -47 - had their say.

three pounds of additional weight. Anyway, 243 players—believed to Every camper in the wilderness be a record for this tournamentlake country has a few pet items of entered the 39th annual Trans-Misequipment which may or may not sissippi drive and only three fought international amateur boxing show

> The all-day struggle left the 63 Savage, defending champion from 25,000 to 30,000. picketed battleground today for the first round of match-play leading to

One campaigner, Rufus King of Wichita Falls, Texas, a veteran-To Shiocton. 20 to 6 golfer and trapshoot artist at 23, cracked par He won the medal with a 32-37-69

Softball Schedules

AMERICAN LEAGUE 1.000 Marathon Paper .571 Kimberly-Clark .411 Chair Factory

WEEK'S GAMES Wednesday - Chairs versus Wit

Last Sunday's game put Center Works. ed. (Postponed to Monday, July 24.) Illness Fatal to Owner of Chisox; **Funeral Saturday**

Son of Club's Founder Succumbs at Eagle River Summer Home

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY

➡ HICAGO —(₽)— Death of J. Louis Comiskey, president and owner of the Chicago White Sox, removed from baseball one of the most colorful "second generation" leaders in the history

pneumonia, Comiskey died yesterdied eight years ago at the age of and Mrs. Christ Ziemer. 72. He had been ill a week and in a coma since Monday.

ly son of the noted "Old Roman" er's sister, Mrs. Henry Much, spent are Hugo Wittmann and Joseph founder of the club, was survived several days at Rhinelander with Palm Delegates for the auxiliary by the widow, Grace; two daugh- relatives. ters, Dorothy, 22, and Grace Lou. 18 and a son, Charles II, 13. The body will be brought here tonight and funeral services will be held

Game Postponed By American league custom, the White Sox Saturday game with the New York Yankees will be post-

charge of the club.

News of Comiskey's death was the New York world's fair. eceived at Comiskey park while the White Sox were winning the Deaf Mute Visiting second game of a doubleheader with

Comiskey spent all of his life in early and he had to be content with a career in the business office. He was a ponderous man, scaling as much as 375 pounds at times, a factor which contributed to his early death. He had no great part in the affairs of the White Sox until after his father's death in 1931. Brought Sox to Fore

In the next eight years, howevmakers will play Menasha Falcons er, despite almost constant ill health, next Sunday in what promises to he maneuvered the White Sox back day evening, the occasion being be the highlight of the week's val- into a position they had not occu- her birthday. Cards were played Ellington; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Menasha now holds the top honors. the Philadelphia Athletics, Jimmy agement, succeeding Lew Fonseca, Kimberly now is resting in and the White Sox stock immediate-

Baseball, Sermon Will be Mixed at Charleston Sunday

Charleston, S. C. -(P)- If you like your preaching and baseball

Officials of the suburban basedouble blankets are all a person Merchants dragged over a lone run, ball league say there's going to Clarence Vandenberg and Mrs. be-a sabbath game on the North Charleston diamond. The Ref. preaching, too.

Last Sunday the ministers and and a chore to, build after a day's Thus far in league play Kim- they marched on the field, singball park. After the game started, travel. An air bed is as comfortable perly has had four victories by a ing hymns and displaying placards Brassies Capture

There were some hecklers among , was drowned out when the church umpire call "strike three!"

The suburban league met tled once and for all," it decided, so the game was planned.

The church people already have There'll be an old-time revival

Irish, C.Y.O. Teams

Chicago - F- The second annual olic Youth organization of Chicago will be staged tenight in Soldier The Chicago punchers defeated

in the first of the series.



are made from cotton and vinegar-and MARVELS have an unbroken record for high quality at a low price



Clintonville Couple At Funeral at Adell

Clintonville - Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pelishek were called to Adell, Wis., by the death of the former's brother, Frank Pelishek, 64, who died at a Sheboygan hospital after a long illness. Surviving are his widow and one son, Francis of Adell, two sisters and one brother. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lendved have as their guests this week Mrs. Eleanora De Vroey and Mrs. E. C. Jessen of Green Bay, grandmother and aunt of Mrs. Lendved. Mrs. George Schoch and children

of Oak Park, Ill., Mrs. Arthur Victim of a heart ailment and Newton and son of Downers Grove, III., and Miss Evelyn Ziemer of day in the same summer home at Chicago are spending this week ous father, Charles A. Comiskey, Jesse, and with their parents, Mr. ficer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kroll, Jr., and daughters, Margaret and Joseoma since Monday.

and daughters, Margaret and Jose-Oshkosh. They are Herman Van Comiskey, who was 54 and the on-phine, accompanied by the form-Vorst and Al Thiel, and alternates

evening to the home of Dr. and Thiel. Mrs. F. D. Sexton on E. Twelfth

rived Monday to visit for the week with her sisters, Mrs. Clarence Harry Grabiner, who started in Barker, Mrs. Fred Lange and Miss Lucht, Appleton, and Walter and the White Sox organization 36 years Dora Bentzler. They and Mr. Lend-Anna Lucht, Kaukauna attended the ago as an office boy, and served as ved had returned last week from horse races at the state fair park at vice-president of the club under an extended trip through the east. both Comiskeys, will continue in They toured Maine and other northeastern states and attended

6.000 Cities Afoot

Chilton - Chilton was visited the service of the club his father Monday by Ralph Bradford. 38, organized 39 years ago. As a boy he who is visiting some 6,000 cities in had an ambition to follow his fa- different countries on foot. Bradther's footsteps as a player, but ford, who is a deaf mute, has colsigns of the heart ailment appeared lected data filling 14 scrapbooks which he hopes to publish in book form under the title of "Treaded Travels for an Education" in 1945. In that time he hopes to cover 15,-

000 miles.

Mrs. Mathew Jaeckles fell and broke her hip at her home on Sunday. She was taken immediately to St. Agnes hospital at Fond du er, Oscar Loeper, Miss Irene Klitzke

and consolation to Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Martha Wagner and Miss Viola Boetcher of Milwaukee visted at the Ella Crawford home Monday on their way home from vacationing at Shell Lake.

en at Takotah. Wednesday. The nome field before one of the larg- baseball and only a month ago holes of golf followed by a lunch Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ed with cards in the afternoon.

Approaching Weddings

marriage of Mrs. Shirley Stammer, Seymour, and Edwill Murphy, route 4, Appleton was announced Sunday at St. Nicholas church. Announcement also was made of the approaching marriage of Miss Bernice Blair and Earl Verhoven.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gonnering Mr. and Mrs. John Gonnering. Mr. Clarence Vandenberg and Mrs. Lorain Gonnering spent Sunday at the home of the Rev. Michael Gon-

nering at Stockbridge. shipped Monday evening by Law- ern states.

rence J. Gonnering to Burlington. Iowa, where it will be used for the Citizens Military Training camp animal was 125 pounds.

Lead in Twilight

matches yesterday afternoon. Mem- family, Gillett: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald bers of the Brassie team are W. E. Jolin, Miss Maxine Cahail. Applenight. The matters should "be set- Buchanan, George R. Wettengel, R. ton and Miss Margaret Jordon, Bur-M. Billings and Don Hageria.

Ed West and Guy Waldo. Those relatives at Manitowoc. added for low scores were Dr. Mielke, Courtney, M. A. Buchanan and Dr. Kloehn.

Van Groll Again Post Commander

Darboy Legion and Auxiliary Name Convention Delegates

Darboy-Leo Van Roy Post No. 265 of the American Legion held a meeting at the clubhouse on Monday evening. The auxiliary unit also attended the meeting. Election of officers took place. All officers were reelected: Joe Van Groll, commander; George Gosz, vice commander; Herman Van Vorst, finance officer and adjutant; Peter Behling. chaplain; Charles Petersen, service officer; Joe Palm, employment officer; Henry A. Stumpf, sergeant-at-Eagle River, Wis., where his fam- here with their sister, Mrs. Mortes arms; Henry A. Quell, athletics of-

> Delegates were chosen to attend the American Legion convention at are Hildegard Wittmann and Arsel-The fire department was sum- la Palm, while the arternates are moned about 9 o'clock Monday Mrs. Adelaide Quell and Mrs. Rose

The Misses Marie Kersten, Arselstreet, where an oil stove was la Palm Angela, Hildegard and smoking badly. There was no fur- Mary Wittmann motored to Bay ther damage.

Mrs. Herbert Lendved and daughter Patricia of Milwaukee arSettlement Sunday where they visited Sister Mary Eleanor, who is at daughter Patricia of Milwaukee arSt. Francis convent.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quell, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milwaukee Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Behling accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Bonsén; left Saturday for Brown Valley, Minn, where they will spend a week visiting relatives.

Surprise Party Held At Ellington Dwelling

Stephensville - Relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Klitzke at their home at Ellington Sunday afternoon. The occasion was Mr. Klitzke's birth. day. Cards and baseball furnished: entertainment. A picnic supper was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klitzke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Klitzke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sagand Clarence Klitzke, Appleton; Mr., Mrs. John Hemauer was surpris- and Mrs. Reuben Tesh, Oshkosh ed by relatives at her home Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klitzke and family, Mrs. William Klitzke

> Lemke and family, Stephensville. Schmidt home Sunday were Mrs. F. W. Bloom and daughters Lorraine, Carol Jean and Betty Lou, Marinette; Mr. and Mrs. George Meiklejohn, Mr. and Mrs. George Klatt and daughters Elaine and Evelyn, New:

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Nelson entertained relatives and friends at theirhome at Ellington, Sunday evening Wege and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Laird and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Manning Nelson and family, Announced at Church family, Mr. and Mrs. James Laird Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lohrenz and Freedom - The approaching and family, Dean Carpenter, Wes-

ley Lohrenz and the Misses Lottie and Fern Lohrenz. A group of relatives enjoyed a picnic dinner at Neenah park Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz, Arthur Schultz, Florence Steffen, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schwab and Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

The Rev. R. Schauer, pastor of St. Marys Catholic church, Greenville and St. Patricks church, Stephensville has returned home from a two! A large St. Bernard dog was weeks motor trip through the west-Francis Bohman left recently for

Tremmel and family.

show purposes. The weight of the at Ft Snelling Minnesota, where he will spend a month. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Nussbaum

left for Gillett Sunday, where the former is employed.

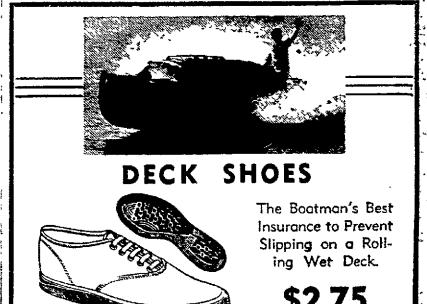
Visitors Sundy at the G. A. Jolin Loop at Riverview home were Mrs. Mitchell Jolia Brassies displaced Niblicks as the Whitefish, Mont; Mr. and Mrs. Ruleaders in the Twilight Golf league pert Willey and family, Wrightsers. You couldn't even hear the at Riverview Country club during town; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jolin and

lington. Players' names that went into the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dieringer atjackpot yesterday for low putis tended the wedding of their grandwere Dr. E. F. Mielke, Dan Court- daughter at Milwaukee recently. ney, R. K. Wolter, Dr. K. E. Kloehn, They also spent two weeks visiting

CUPID CAN WAIT

Glasgow - (P) - Applicants for 2 To Clash at Chicago Teams and their total points foi- Corporation houses in Glasgow low: Brassies, 1124; Niblicks, 111; among them many young people Spades, 110: Midirons, 106; Mashies, wanting to marry—have been inbe practicable to take along. To Broadmoor's par 70 to a standstill in between glove swingers of Ireland 1931; Cleeks, 1011; Spoons, 1997, formed the waiting list is so heavy those individuals I can margin say, vesterday's long-drawn-out 18-hole. Putters, 991; Drivers, 981; Jiggers, they will have to wait at least two

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hits produced three runs. The Red Sox collected 15 hits

YANKS 4, BROWNS 3 St. Louis —(P)— Oral Hildebrand and Fireman Johnny Murphy combined to pitch the New York Yankees to a 4-3 victory over the champions a clean sweep of the doubleheader. Atley Donald had set an American League record for first year pitchers by winning his eleventh straight in the opener on a three-hit, 9-0 shutout.

NATS WIN, 10-2 Detroit P-Rick Ferrell, Wash- Seattle. However, Morey Lewis. ington catcher, suffered a split fin- Texarkana; Bill Talbert, Cincinnati, ger and was forced to retire yesterday as the Senators drubbed four and Gordon Robinson and C Hop-Detroit pitchers for 15 hits to take per. Ontario, Canada, are capable the opening game of a three game of staging on upset. series, 10-2. Taft Wright, Washing-

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Peewee Reese Is

chased to Understudy

President Larry MacPhail of the

had only one year in organized Senators - Krakauskas held Tigers

"I saw him play in Louis- Brown, White Sox-Foxx accounted ville Monday night and he impress- for four runs with homer, triple and held well to the front so that the as follows: Twelve Corners, Fat ed me as the most instinctive base single as Boston won opener, 13-10; butt is in front of and slightly to Meltz; Center Valley, Bozo Frank; remain with Louisville through this

Dodgers to nine hits and retired Peewee is scheduled to start at side on strikeouts in ninth with tyshort for the all-stars against Kan- ing runs on base. A severe rain and windstorm game in fourth with two on, one sition when you fire. To be sure to Stephensville will play Shiocton at which brought about postponement out and score tied to pitch Cleve- have this position, assume the fir- Center Valley. Shiocton's home of last night's game was expected land to 6-3 decision over Athletics. did not arrive until late after- home run and pair of singles drove where you intend to break the bird. Valley and Stephensville in a tie

Atley Donald, George Selkirk and Babe Dahlgren, Yankees - Donald pitched three-hit ball to shut out Browns in opener for 11th victory Sylvester Johnson, Phillies-Beat

Pirates, 8-3, giving them eight hits. "Since Reese is only 19 and has Joe Krakauskas and Taft Wright, Terry Moore, Cardinals - His

Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox, and Clint; the bird comes out.

in four runs in rout of Bees.



ALICE is 25 years old, 5 feet 7 inches

and weighs around 130 pounds.

EQUIPMENT FOR THAT That Means Comfort By Sig Olson

vived the opening round in the eighteenth annual Fox River Valley Tennis tournament at

four top ranking players lived up take.

Skeet



Good form depends largely on

(2) The muzzle of the gun is go-

short trips, fifteen or sixteen footers may serve. On long trips seventeen or eighteen. No model should weigh over eighty-five pounds un-

they should have water proof tops Oshkosh.

Duluth Type Packs Best best, No. 4 is too large and No 2 workouts this week. too small. Fancy packs with lots of

a nuisance in the woods. cotton blankets that soak up moisneeds in the north. If two men'

all they require for comfort. isn't particularly easy to sleep on closing Sunday, Aug. 20.

ly be aluminum nesting sets with berly next Sunday with Sonny folks opened up with loud-speak-the largest pail a three or four Wildenberg doing the receiving. quart size. Cups should never be aluminum, although this metal is Golfers Run Into splendid for plates, dishup pans and other implements. Frying pans should be fixed so that a suck handle can be used. Iron handles ue an abomination around a camp fire. And don't forget a reflector Maybe it's the altitude, but more oven if you like fresh biscuits, likely it's just that this Broadmoor on the lot. corn bread or baked fish. It will re- course offers tough golf as well as pay a thousand times the two or eye-taking scenery. those individuals, I can merely say, yesterday's long-drawn-out 18-hole and boxers representing the Cathif taking this bit of outfit along qualifying round. it will make you happy and contribute to your peace of mind, by best scorers and lean-chined Ven field before an expected crowd of all means stick it in the pack with, Good form in skeet shooting be-; the rest of your stuff. After all, Salt Lake City who didn't have to gins at the ready position—the po- what is a little additional weight qualify, to go back to the peak- Ireland six bouts to four last year sition in which the shooter stands when you are on your vacation. (Copyright, 1939)

Twelve Corners suffered a 20-6

success. The score was 4-1 The managers of the teams are

ton, Wes Ross. Next Sunday, July 23, Twelve Corners players will try to get a (4) The position of the feet in hold of themselves and defeat Cen- Wire Works

Thursday-Marathon versus Coat-

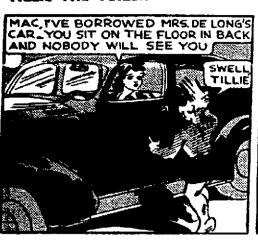
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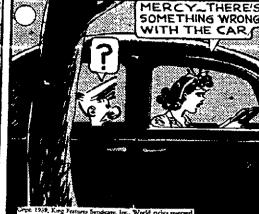
THE NEBBS Mr. and Mrs. Gruntley By SOL HESS ME RIGHT THET FELLER LINE AND WAS IN THE ARMY WITH OLD FOOL. WELL, NOW THAT SO THEMS TH' YOLAISUNG THAT'S FIXIN' TO GIT STOHED? RECKON WE DEPENDS, MISTER, I ALWAYS FIGGERED ELIDY RETIMEVES MIND THEY RE GOING TO GET MARRIED IF IT TAKES THE LAST TOTED? RECIDEN UP TAKES THE LAST DIGHTA WAKE EM UP TAKES THE LAST OR LET EM BE HAPPY AS CINDER OF ROMANCE IN THEIR SYSTEMS. THE JUSTICE OF YOU TECHNICAL, ABUSIN' MARRIAGE SHOULD BE GRANT_AND NOW A
BRIDEGROOM! YE'D
THINK HE HAD HIS
FILL OF FIBITIN' AT TH MRS.LEMKINS THE PEACE PROPOSITION, BUT YOU TAKE MY FIRST HUSBAND FISHING HOLD AN' OBEY. CYRUS ...HE WAS TH' ORDER! NOW, LET THE WEDDING BELLS RING OUT

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The Only Pebble Off the Beach

By WESTOVER

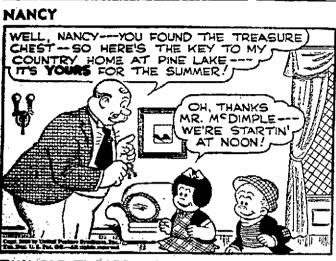








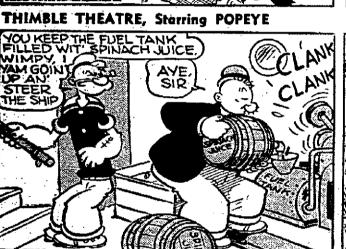


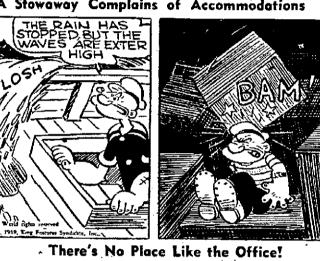




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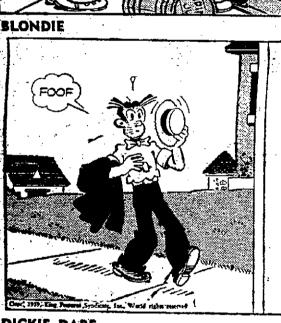


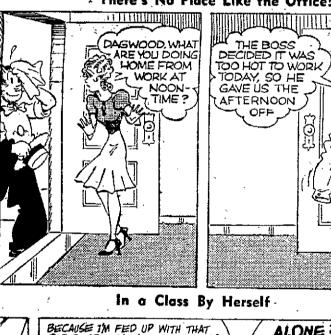


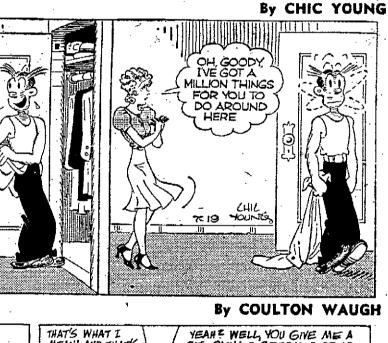


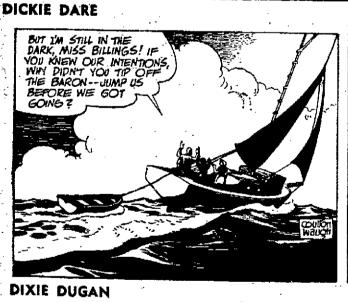














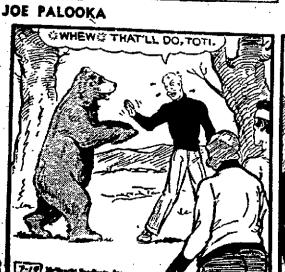


















UNCLE RAY'S

NAVARO CUSTOMS

If you visit places where Indians sell "little dolls" in Arizona or New Mexico, it is likely you will be offered a small image of a god. The Hopi Indians make such dolllike images, calling them "kachinas."-

In Hopi stories we hear of more than 150 kinds of kachinas. It is fancied that all of them have special powers. The images sold as dolls are usually of wood, and are painted red, blue, white, black and

In addition to the images, the Hopi tribesmen take part in kachina dances, both men and women doing the dancing. At such times. they put on masks with faces of the gods.

When white men visited Hopi villages in early times, they found masks of this kind. The masks were made of leather, cloth or strips of woven bark. Dangling from them were feathers, bits of hair, pieces of painted wood, and the like.

Among the masks was one which stood for the Plumed Serpent. It was supposed to be more holy than most of the others, and great care was taken of it between dances. Other masks could be painted over again when the paint wore off, but no one was allowed to do this to the image of the face of the Plumed Serpent.

The Hopi people were found by Coronado when he was searching for the "Seven Golden Cities." Leading hundreds of Spanish sol-Coronado found villages. They did not contain great stores of gold, as he had hoped, but they were interesting because of the strange, well-built houses in them. The Hopis are experts at making baskets and clay jars. They also are skilled in weaving blankets. As I said recently, it is likely that women of the Hopi or some other Pueblo tribe married into the Navaho tribe, and taught the Navahos the art of making blankets. Perhaps these women were captured in war hundreds of years

In any case, the Navahos have become more famous than any other tribe for their blankets. Tourists buy the blankets and pay good prices for them.

From early Spanish explorers. Indians of the Southwest obtained sheep, and herds are owned nowadays by the Indian tribes of Arizona and New Mexico. Wool from the sheep is used in making olankets. The wool must be washed with

care after it is sheared. Then the Navaho women dry it and spin it into yarn. Later they dye the yarn to make it red, blue, yellow, black and so on. Then, with the help of a loom, they weave it into blanket. There are many figures and de-

signes on Navaho blankets. In olden times it seems there was a special meaning in the designs of each blanket. At present, the designs have lost much of their meaning, since they are made for sale, not for family use. (For Indian section of

crapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "The Advetnure Stories," send me a 3c stamped. return envelope, in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Kay Tomorrow: Hopi Sun Worship.

Radio Highlights

Ted Sherdeman, NBC director, will give some of his ideas for radio programs on the Idea Mart program at 7:30 this evening WENR.

The Knickerbocker award will be presented over the Knickerbocker Playhouse program at 7 o'clock tonight over KMOX, WBBM, and WCCO. Frieder Weissmann conduct the Stadium Concert over WCCO and KMOX at 7:30. Tonight's log includes:

6:00—One Man's Family, WMAQ WLW, WTMJ. Honolulu Bound KMOX, WBBM, WCCO. 6:30- Paul Whiteman. Tommy Dorsey, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, WTAM. Hobby Lobby, WLS. 7:00—What's My Name? WTAM, WMAQ, WLW, WTMJ. Knickerbocker Playhouse, KMOX, WBBM,

7:30-Stadium Concert, WCCO, KMOX, WJR. George Jessel's Celebrity Program, WTAM, WLW WMAQ, WTMJ. Idea Mart, WENR 8:00-Kay Kyser, WTMJ, WLW, WTAM, WMAQ. National Symphony orchestra, WENR. 8:15-Steve Leonard's orchestra

WGN. 8:30- Music Counter, WGN KMOX American Viewpoints, WBBM.

8:45— Armchair Adventures, KMOX, WBBM, WJR. 9:00—Fred Waring, WMAQ, WMAQ, WTAM, WLW. Amos 'n' Andy, WBBM, KMOX, WCCO.

9:15—Barry Wood's orchestra, KMOX, WCCO. Lawrence Welk's

orchestra, WENR. Freddy Martin's orchestra, WGN. 9:30—Isham Jones' orchestra, WLW, WMAQ. Dick Jurgens' orchestra, WGN.

9:45-International Boxing Matches, WBBM. 10:00-Boxing Matches, WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO. Guy Lombardo,

Thursday 6:30 p. m.—Joe E. Brown, WBBM 7:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee, WMAQ, WTMJ. 7:00 p. m.—Major Bowes, WBBM,

WCCO, WTAQ. 8:00 p. m.- Bob Burns, WTMJ. WMAQ. 9:00 p. m.-Fred Waring, WMAQ. 9:15 p. m.—Matty Malneck's or-chestra, WBBM, WCCO.

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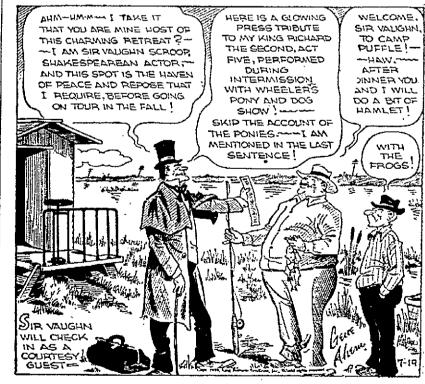
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Kaukauna Garden Club to Sponsor Exhibit Aug. 12-13

F. C. Milz Is General Chairman for 7th **Annual Show**

Kaukauna The seventh annual flower show sponsored by the Kaukauna Garden club will be held Aug. 12 and 13 at the high school, according to an announcement made today by F. C. Wilz, general

Members of the committees in charge of the affair follows:

Properties, William Jacobson, chairman, John G. Haen and H. F. Weckwerth; decorations, A. R. Mill, weekwerth; decorations, A. R. Mill, chairman, Ben Prugh, Ted Smits, F. C. Milz, William Hass, John G. Haen, D. E. McCarty, William Jacobson, Harry T. Wilson, L. F. Nelson, John Berkers, W. R. Harwood and William Klumbo.

Entries and registration, Mrs. John G. Haen, chairman, Mrs. L. F. Nelson, Mrs. George Boyd, Mrs. William Hass, Mrs. J. McCarty, Mrs. V. Brenzel, Mrs. E. Buerth, Mrs. T. Smits, Mrs. M. Oliva, Mrs. D. E. McCarty, Mrs. A. R. Mill, Mrs. William Klumb and Miss Marie Gos-

Flower arrangement and judging, Mrs. W. R. Harwood, chairman, Mrs. Ben Prugh and Mrs. H. F. Weckwerth; publicity, Fred Wilz, chairman, and Carl Hanson; pro-fessional displays, William Hass and

Legion Juniors Beaten at Falls

Second Game of Series Will be Played at Kaukauna Diamond

Kankanna - The American Legion baseball nine lost at Oconto way from Portland, Ore., for the Falls, 11-4 Tuesday afternoon. The celebration and will remain here game was the first of a series of several weeks to visit at the home two; the second will be played at of her son and his wife, Mr and 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Mrs. E J. Kenney. Mrs. Eva Hoff-Coppes field. The winner of the man. Appleton, and Mrs. Molly series will play in the district tour-Hawley, Stockbridge, were the othnament to be held soon at Wiscon- er two great grandparents at the

Matt Poradek, Oconto Falls pitcher, allowed only five hits, Mrs. R. Hoffman, Tommy's grandthree of which were in the mnth parents; Mr. and Mrs. August inning Schultz of the winning Wachel, Combined Locks, his unteam showed well at the plate with cle and aunt; his parents and his three hits out of five times at bat. Spice replaced Reith on the mound for the local nine after the fifth inning and scored a triple for

Picnic Will Climax Reading Contest for

Students at Library Kankauna-Awards for the Book Colored Batters Nail Kau-Caravan reading contest for students during the summer months at the Kaukauna Public library will be made the first week in August at which time the picnic also will be

best notebooks.

Among the children who have twon game at Coppes field. completed ten or more books are Anne Guisbers, Mary Jane Vandeloo, Margaret McGinnis, Nancy Thelan, Mark Martin, Glen Steidl, Jane Ring, Constance Steidl, Jerome Verhagen, Beverly Best, Ramona Mc-Ginnis, Mary Hibbard, Caroline Squires, Janet Haushel, Richard Verfurth, Mary Simon and Sally Johnson. About 130 students have entered the contest.

Game Is Postponed

In Midget Circuit Kaukauna - The game between two other doubles of the game. the Wolves and the Bears in the rector. This morning at the library grounds the Tigers met the Wolves in the Midget group and play in the intermediate and older boys' softball league was also continued.

The horseshoe tournament will get underway this week, Kemp announced, and play in the junior boys, intermediate and city tennis tournaments will be continued.

Legion Auxiliary to

session. Mrs. Arthur Schubring, ball. president, will be in charge.

been changed, with future meetings fifth inning by a clever pepper to be held on the first and third Thursday of each month.

Jones to Participate

In Brewers' Conclave Kaukauna - Arthur Jones, secretary-treasurer of the Electric City Brewing company, will attend a meeting of the directors of the Badger State Brewers Association Thursday afternoon at the Hotel Retlaw in Fond du Lac. Mr. Jones is

secretary of the association.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbership on Wisconsin avenue William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



GREAT GRANDMOTHERS AT YOUNGSTER'S PARTY

Kaukauna-To celebrate Tommy Kenney's third birthday anniversary, his three great grandmothers gathered at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kenney. 108 Elm street, where this picture was taken. Shown from left to right are Mrs. Molly Hawley, Stockbridge; Tommy; Mrs. Ellen Kenney, Portland, Ore.; Pat Kenney, Tommy's brother; and Mrs. Eva Hoffman, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

3 Great Grandmothers Of Kaukauna Youngster

Kaukauna - When Tommy Kenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kenney, 108 Elm street, celebrated his third birthday anniversary at a home, it was not an ordinary party World's Fair for she is spending a and Mrs. Arps and son, Kenneth for included among the guests were two-weeks vacation in the east. Miss and daughters, Beatrice and Beulah, three of his great grandmothers Happer plans to go to Quebec and as well as both his maternal and paternal grandparents.

Mrs. Ellen Kenney came all the party. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kenney and Mr. and brother Pat who is 44 years old.

Ethiopian Squad **Defeats Brews in Exhibition Game**

kauna Hurlers for 17 Hits

All notebooks must be completed plan Clowns, 1938 undefeated coland turned in at the library by 5:30 ored champions, backed by clever on Friday. Books will be the prizes fielding and baffling pitching, prov- City Softball League and will be given one to each boy ed too much for the Mellow Brews and girl in each grade group for the when the local nine received a 13-2 trimming last night in an exhibi-

Kallahara, visiting pitcher, with his fast and wide breaking curve struck out ten men and allowed softball league scheduled for last only seven hits while his teammates garnered seventeen hits off postponed and instead a practice the local pitchers, Hofkins and

Diedrich, Gertz, Mellow Brew shortstop scored both runs for his team; the first in the fourth inning when C. Schueler brought him home on a double and the second in the sixth when Wurdinger connected with a hard-hit double. Tarzan and Gerloubs were the batsmen of the Ethiopian team who made the only

After a bad start in the first in-Midget league that was scheduled ning, when five runs were scored. for Tuesday morning was postpon- Hofkins allowed only three hits in ed until a later date, according to the next two innings but was rein the fourth inning for the Mellow of pace, but the Clowns' hard hit-

ting proved too much. Homer in First Gerlogubi, star Ethiopian first

baseman, who scored three runs out of five times at bat, started the first urday evening at her home after an inning scoring siege for his team- illness of a year and a half. Anna mates with a home run his first Werth was born in Germany Oct. 5. time at the plate. Continuing the 1878, and came to America as a child first inning barrage Harra, third with her parents. They located first baseman, hit a single, stole second at New London and later came to Meet Thursday Night and came home when Munn made this community. Her marriage to Kankaurs — American Legion Mofiki, center field, had been walk- since when they had lived on a farm Auxiliary members will meet cd. The latter scored on an error near Clintonville.

Thursday evening at Legion hall by Gertz. Selassie, shortstop, made Survivors are to the first series of a high five daughters and three controls of the first series of the first serie

Auxiliary meeting dates have entertained between halves of the de, all of the town of Larrabee; two

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High School Principal At Madison Conference

Kaukauna-Olin G. Dryer, principal of the Kaukauna High school, is attending a meeting of superin- a rattlesnake out in Callaway tendents and principals this week at county but the snake couldn't do the University of Wisconsin in Mad- anything about it. His mouth was ison. The conferences are held an- filled with a squirrel he was trying nually by the college of education. to swallow.

Attend Birthday Party Kaukauna Librarian Will See Fair During Eastern Vacation

visited on Sunday at Camp Douglas.

Homer Metz, Bud Wieckert, John

Jansen and Leonard Conrad are

spending a week on a fishing trip

at Lake of the Woods in northern

Canada. They expect to return on

Kaukaum-Miss Bernice Happer, Lawe street, will return Saturday librarian at the Kaukauna Public after a two weeks' encampment at dinner Tuesday evening at his library, will be among the many Camp Douglas, Last weekend Mr. local residents to see the New York also take a boat trip from Boston to New York City.

The Misses Alive Geriz, Eunice Luebke, Dorothy Zink, Arlene Van Gompel, Dota Kiffee, Grace Hildebrandt, Doris Damro and Lorraine Sunday. Truyman have returned from a week's vacation at the Matt Heinz cottage at Berry Lake near Shaw-

The Misses Rita Esler, Joan Mayer. Pat Kiffe, Charlotte Mayer and Mrs. Homer Metz are taking a bicycle excursion late this afternoon to Sunset Point on the Fox river where they will have a picnic sup-

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Burns, 401 W

Wisconsin avenue, and Mr. and Mrs

Emil Franz 210 W Wisconsin avenue, left Monday on a 10-day automobile trip to the Black Hills in South Dakota and Yellowstone Miss-Lucille Kıllian, 136 E. Tobacnoir, street, the Misses Margaret

and Eileen Courtney, 225 Gertrude, street, and Miss Carol Heindel, 612 George street, are spending a 2week vacation in Canada.

Melvin and Gilbert Arps, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Arps, 705

Contest Is Postponed

Kaukauna — The game between the CYO and the Kaukauna Machine Corporation teams in the city night at the library grounds was

game was held. Present standings in the softball league follow-

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CYO's	1	1	.500
Kaukauna Klubs	1	1	.500
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Conduct Services for Mrs. Herman Wedde

Clintonville-Funeral services for Mrs. Herman Wedde, 60, were con-Clifford H. Kemp, recreational di- placed by Diedrich on the mound ducted at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Heuer chapel and at 2 o'clock at Brews. Diedrich attempted to stop Christus Lutheran church by the the visiting Clowns with a change Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoll. Burial was made in Graceland cemetery. Bearers were Edwin Bleck, Henry Koll, August Kratzke, August Kautz, Ar-

nold Tober and Walter Schwenke. Mrs. Wedde died at 10 o'clock Sat-

Survivors are the widower, two with a social following the business the fifth run scoring on a high fly daughters and three sons, Mrs. Lester Anderson, Mrs. Emanuel Richter Baseball followers were highly Herbert Herman and Edwin Wedsisters, Mrs. Minnie Emperuer of Hunting, Mrs. Mary Kuehl of Larrabee, and 10 grandchildren.

Family Reunion Held At High Cliff Park

Combined Locks — A family re-union of the Schuler family was held at High Cliff Sunday. The following were present; C A. Bahr, Mrs. Lucy Schuler, Marvin Schuler, Edward Schuler, Jayne Schuler, Mr. and Mrs Earl Schuler and daughter Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schuler and daughter Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Schuler and daughter Patty, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wereley and son David, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dreager and daughters Diane and Kay, Mrs. Flora Schuler and son Fritz, Edward Frieders, Miss Agnes Hammen, Miss Doris Schuler and Jom Long.

COULD PET THIS RATTLER Kansas City, Mo. — (1) — Frank Newsom just about stepped upon

New WPA Setup To Boost City's **Relief Expenses**

Committee Head Urges Retrenchment to Meet Higher Costs

Kaukauna - The city will be forced to curtail expenditures in order to meet 1,32 increased relief burden that will be caused by the new WPA setup recently enacted by Congress, Jules Mertes, chairman of the poor committee, told members of the common council when they met last night for a regular session at the municipal building

Mertes explained that under the new enactment PWA workers must put in 130 hours a month; formerly they worked only 88 hours. The law requires furloughs of those on the rolls continuously for 18 months, Mertes said, and this will cause about 50 men to be laid off. cause about 50 men to be laid off for 30 days in Kaukauma.

The board of public works gave its report on the paving project to begin soon. Aldermen met an hour earlier last night to inspect the districts where taxpayers objected to their assessments on the grounds of their neighborhood,

Committees Report

Other council committees that gave reports were finance, utility, roads, fire and police and public health and education. The report of the city treasurer for June was

A petition from the board of edu-cation asking for the construction of sidewalks at Park and Nicolet chools was read and referred to Alderman Seggelink, chairman of finance committee. Mayor L. F. Nelson also asked the council to consider the possibility of constructing tennis courts in the Lawe street park as there are no tennis courts on the north side of the city.

A bartender's license was granted to Joseph S. Dietzler. The council roted to stand the expense of sending the firemen's delegate to the state convention at Oshkosh in Au-

Be A Careful Driver



NEW HARDY FILM OPENS FRIDAY

Mickey Rooney falls in love again in the lucky seventh Hardy Family hit, "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," opening Friday at the Rio Theater. This time it's with his high school dramatics teacher, played by Hollywood's newest find. Helen Gilbert, Lewis Stone continues as the Judge. Fay Holden as sympathetic Mother Hardy, Cecilia Parker as sister Marian and Sara Haden as the knowing Aunt Milly. Ann Rutherford, of course, is still Andy's true love in the role of Polly Benedict.

W. S. Van Dyke II, the man who has directed such outstanding successes as "San Francisco," "The Thin Man," "Naughty Marietta" and "Sweethearts," is said to have brought out every possible laugh from the humorous plight, so well known to all, of a boy falling in love with his teacher.

In the added feature, George Sanders as "The Saint," a modern Robin Hood, runs headlong into highly exciting adventures in "The Saint in London," third of Leslie Charteris" renowned "Saint" stories.

Automobile Owners May Send Chalking

Plates to Madison Kaukauna — Local automobile said.

owners whose 1939 license plates are becoming unreadable because the the expiration date of 1938-1939 white paint is chalking off should truck and trailer license plates has send the plates to Madison to have them refinished, according to a notice received by Chief of Police J. E McFadden from the state motor ve-

Automobile owners may notify the department of the condition of

their plates and a stamped envelope for returning them to Madison will be sent and also a permit to operate the car pending receipt of the refinished plates, McFadden

Notice has also been received that been extended to August 15.

The Great Smoky Mountains National Park contains 16 peak over 6,000 feet high.

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Postpone Scout **Patrol Contests** Rain Forces Delay in Program of Kaukauna Rotary Troop

Kaukauna - The annual patrol contests of Rotary Troop No. 20 scheduled for Monday and Tuesday at Rohan's woods, were postponed because of the rain until next Monday morning Wallace Mooney, scoutmaster, announced today.

Patrol leaders in charge are Eugene Lange, Beaver; Ralph Mooney, Wolf; Lawrence Schiedermayer. Fox, and Richard Van Lanen, Flaming Arrow. The scouts will meet at 10 30 next Monday morning and hike to Rohan's woods where the patrols will compete in water boiling, wood chopping, tent pitching, cooking, knot tying and nature

Glen Miller will lead the songs a campfire at which time plans will also be made for attending a camp session at Gardner Dam from Aug 20-27. The scouts will return to their homes after breakfast on Tuesday

Funeral Rites Held For Accident Victim

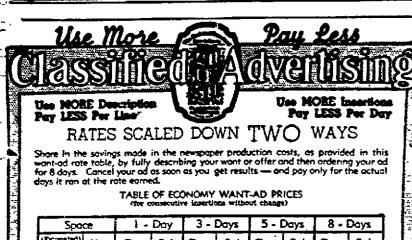
Kaukauna-Funeral services for A. C McIntyre, who was fatally in-jured Saturday evening, were held at 2.30 Tuesday afternoon at the Fargo Funeral Home. The Rev. John Scheib conducted the services and burial was in Kelso cemetery. Bearers were John Engerson Frank Hilgenberg, Amay P. Bayorgeon, John Niesen, Carl Chopin and





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p. m. District Building.
Discussion of Water Supply. NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the trustees of the Outagamie County Asylum, Appleton, Wis. R. I., until 12 o'clock noon, Aug. 2, 1989, for the furnishing of ap-proprint the foll tons of screening. proximately 500 tons of screenings, or stoker coal, delivered and put in the coal bin as needed at the Outagamie County Asylum for the heating season of 1939-1940. Specifications or analysis of coal to accompany each bid. About 300 tons of coal can be stored at one time. The Board of Trustees reserve the right to accept or relact any or right to accept, or all bids.

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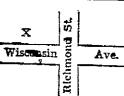
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low 45-45;; No. 2, 45-46; sample grade white 41-471. Oats No. 1, mixed 29; No. 4, 273; No. 1 white 31; No. 2, 30-301; No. Ph 1377 3, 27½-29; No. 4, 27-29; No. 1 gray

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMHE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of William Voissem, deceased.

Nouce is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 5th day of August, 1939 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

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payable in said estate.

Dated July 11, 1939.

By order of the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN. Judge.

Judge.

BENTON. BOSSER. BECKER &

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115 N. Appleton St.

Appleton. Wisconsin.

July 12-19-26

Appleton, Wisconsin.

July 12-19-26

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT. GUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Joseph M. Gamsky, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the Sth day of Aukust,
1339, at 10 o'clock in the forehoon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said counsidered:
The application of Appleton State
Bank, executor, of the estate of Joseph M. Gamsky, deceased, late of
the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of its final account, which account is now on file in said courtis now of Appleton in said

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intexication flower has been filed with the city clerk of Applicion:
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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

and choice 180-240 lbs. 6.90-7.10; top

300 lbs. steady to 5 higher; others

5-10 lower. Fair to good 170-200

sows 3 00-4 00; stags 4 00-5.00; throw-

Catile 70: steady. Steers and

logna bulls 6.25-7.50; fair to good

bulls 5.75-6.00; common bulls 5 00-90.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

ward 900: cows about steady; me-

sows 3.75-4.00; thin and unfinished middlings 17.50-18.00.

good to choice 100-120 lbs. 6.50-7 00; steady, prices unchanged.

Chicago (U.SDA)-Sala- and common kinds 4.75-5.50; canble hogs 9.000; 4.000 direct; light ners down to 4.00 mainly; bulls and medium weight, butchers and strong practical top sausage bulls strong practical top sausage bulls day's average: weightier kinds very 8.50; stockers slow, steady to weak. slow, weak to 10 lower; bulk good Calves 1,500; vealers fully steady; lows. good and choice 8.00-9 50.

7.10; bulk 240-270 lbs. 6.30-90; me-Hogs salable 5,500; fairly active. dium to good 150-190 lbs. 6 00-75 mostly packer market, steady with lower. light sows mostly 5.25-40; few 5.50;

ed yearlings getting good action, sorted natives 9.00; other classes S. No. 1, 120-30; showing heated, strong; but medium weight and steady; good shorn killer yearlings

	time: top early 10.40 paid for long	CHICAGO	GRAIN	TABL	ωE
	yearlings; light steers 10.25, these	Chicago —(P)-	-		
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,	wegibiv steers 10.10; bulk 8.50-9.75;	July	.67	.66	.66
3	cows fully steady: bulls strong;	Sept	.675	.66}	.66
-	vealers 25 higher at 1050 down:	Dec.	.683	.673	.67
•	weighty sausage bulls up to 7.35:	CORN-			
Ė	replacement cattle scarce, mainly	July	435	425	.42
-	southwest calves at 9.50-10.50.	Sept.	.45	43	.43
	Salable sheep 5.000; 3,000 direct;	Dec.	.46	.445	.44
4	late Tuesday: steady on all killing	OATS-			
	classes; top native spring lambs	July	.281	.28}	.28
•	9.65: bulk 9.25-5; good to choice		.28	.273	.27
	Wahingtons 9.5; yearlings 7.25-90;	Dec.	.291	.283	.29
	native ewes 2.00-3.25; few 350; to-	SOY BEANS-			•
	day's trade: spring lambs and year-	' July			.89
•	lings active, strong; natives 9.25-	Oit.	.703	.693	.59
•	50; few to outsiders 965: 12 decks	Dec.	.70%	.693	.69
٠	good Washingtons 9.25; load near	RYE—			
	choice Idahos held above 9.65; good	July			.41
	to more than a denoised	Sept	43€	.427	.43
	slaughter ewes 2 50-3.50	Dec.	.451	.448	.44
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	MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK	July			5.62
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MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis - (F)-Flour, carload ibs. 6.65-7.00; 210-250 lbs. 665-7.00; lots per barrel in 98 pound cotton 260 lbs up 4.25-6.50; unfinished sacks: family patents, unchanged, grades 4.00-6.50; good 100-150 lbs 4.95-5.15; standard patents, un-6.00-40; bulk of packing sows 4.25- changed, 4.00-4.20. Shipments 12.-

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York - (3) - Bonds closed yearlings choice to prime 9.00-75; today; common to good 6.00-9.00; few hei- Treas. 4s 54-44

fers 800-900; cows good to choice Treas. 3s 55-51 5 75-6 25; fair to good 5 50-75; cut- Treas. 27s 59-56 ters 4.50-5.25; canners 3.75-4.25; HOLC 24s 44-42 butcher bulls 6.75-7.00; choice bo- HOLC 3s 52-44

CHICAGO BUTTER Caives 1.100; steady. Fanry to Chicago — Butter 1,292,305, select vealers 9.75-10.50; good to firm; creamery 93 score, 231-24; 92, Chicago -(P)- Butter 1,292,305, choice 125 lbs, and up 9 00-50; fair 23; 90 centralized carlots 221-1; othto medium 125 lbs. and up 700-800; er prices unchanged. Eggs 16,826,

common to medium 100-120 lbs. LIKE UNCLE LIKE NEPHEW Snell City, Mo. - (3) - Walter Sheep 300 steady. Good to choice genuine spring lambs 900-50; fair to good 8.00-50; culls 7.00-800 shorn Gray of Snel! City has an uncle in Oklahoma who also is named Walyearlings 6.00-7.00; ewes 1.00-3.00; bucks 1.75-2.00. ter Gray. And both the Walters have wives named Sarah Elizabeth. And each has a son named Walter, Jr. If that isn't enough, tha

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Many Leaders Fail to Get Out of Narrow Rut,

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led a final-hour recovery in the at the expense of national economy. stock market today but many leaders failed to get out of the narrow rut in which they had fluctuated all clans" who convince women that to day. There were more minus than be beautiful they have to obtain plus signs at the close. The opening was moderately fast now." This leads not only to a

ious to annex the gains made in the but also between seasons, it observ-

New York Stock Sales Total today 1,022,360. Previous day 1,887,560

Week ago 914,180. Year ago 2,509,440. Two years ago 981,460. Jan. 1 to date 118.379,845. Year ago 144,151,568. Two years ago 243,109,757. rallies of Monday and Tuesday. Ac

tivity slowed later. Transfers approximated 1,000,000 shares. Until near the end no special group appeared to be favored, although motors gained an edge for a

profit realization prompted by the bulge of earlier in the week. President Roosevelt's view that a possibility of war still existed in Europe, as expressed after a conference of congressional leaders last night, brought the Danzig question to the fore again and was said to have caused a few traders to pull out for the time being.

Of interest were dispatches recording that a federal grand jury would investigate the WPA strike in Minneapolis and the testimony of Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve board before a senate committee that "a continuous public works program" should supplement the president's lending Commodities were mixed. Wheat

closed at Chicago down 1 to 2 cents a bushel and corn dropped 1 to 14 cents. In late dealings cotton was about how the neutrality measure 10 to 35 cents a bale higher.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York—(P)— Stocks mixed; aircrafts lead late rally. Bonds uneven; some groups late unturn. Curb irregular; leaders dip.

rates react after recent upturn. Cotton improved; better trade de- | WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Sugar steady; trade and Cuban

support. Coffee irregular; mixed local Chicago-Wheat closed 1-8 lower. Corn closed 1-14 off; new season

Cattle mostly strong, shade high-

Hogs unevenly 10 higher to 10 CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago — (P) — (USDA) — Pota-

toes 108, on track 390, total U.S.

shipments 208; slightly stronger, supplies moderate demand fair; sacked per cwt. Missouri cobblers U. S. No. 1, 135; 85 to 90 per cent U. spotted sacks 1.00-15; Kansas cobblers 85 per cent U. S. No. 1. spotted sacks, heated, decay, wide range in condition, 75-1.15; Idaho Tri-umphs U. S. No. 1, under ice 1.75-90: showing spotted sacks, decay 1.50-70: California long whites U. S. No. 1, under initial ace 2.30-40; under ventilation 235; U.S. commercials 2.25; Nebraska cobblers gen-

erally good quality 1.40. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwankee (P) Butter; Fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92 score) 23; (89-90 score) 22½. Cheese: American full cream A daughter was born to Mr. and Stolen addomedical full cream (current make) 131-15; brick 13-131; Mrs. LeRoy Maas, route 3, Applelimburger 141-15.

Mrs. LeRoy Maas, route 3, Applelimburger 141-15. Eggs: A large whites 19; A medium whites 16: ungraded, current

receipts 145
Poultry: Live hens over 5 lbs 14; under 5, 133; leghorns over 3½ lbs suffered a back injury when he fell Gardner Dam, valley council 12; under 3½, 11; springers 14-17; about 12 feet to a cement floor at camp, will get its annual regional white rock 15-19½; barred rock 16-14-2 Children 1000 at 10 white rock 15-19; barred rock 16- the Chilton malthouse yesterday af- inspection tomorrow, Clarence H. 18; anconas 11; roosters 11; ducks ternoon. He will be confined for Engherg, council executive, reportover 41 lbs young white 10, others about two weeks.

9; geese 8. Cabbage: Homegrown bu 40-50. Potatoes: California No. 1 white Milwaukee — W Wheat No. 2 tive Claude is from 100 lb sacks 2.15-25; California rus- hard 70-71; corn No. 2 yellow 46-45: Region 7 at Chicago. set Burbanks 235-40; Kansas, Miscorn No. 2 white 53‡-54; oats No. 2 souri cobblers No. 1, 1.15-35; South white 30-30‡; rye No. 2, 45-48‡; malt-Carolina. Virginia cobblers No. 1, ing barley 45-60; feed 33-43. 5.40. Rough and heavy packing 375. Pure bran 14 50-15. Standard 1.65-75; No. 2, 1.25-30.

CHICAGO POULTRY

37 trucks, steady; leghorn broilers 107.29 under 2 Ibs. 13\frac{1}{2}, 2 Ibs. up 13\frac{1}{2}; small er prices unchanged. HOPFENSPERGER BROS. LIVE POULTRY MARKET

Chicago —(?)— Poultry, live, 1 car

Colored Hens No. 1-Colored Hens No. 1—
4 to 3 lbs.
Over 5 lbs.
Leghorn Hens No. 1—
Under 3½ lbs.
Over 3½ lbs.
Stags
Colored Broilers No. 1—
Over 3½ lbs.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

en's styles, especially in hats, as a wasteful "foreign swindle." With an apology for invading the field of feminine fashion magazines, Das Schwarze Korps declared: "German women should learn that one puts a dress aside when it is worn out or no longer is suited to her age—not when it becomes

Berlin (P)—Das Schwarze Korps, organ of the elite S. S. blackshirt

guards, poured scorn today on wom-

out of fashion. "For what really becomes a woman 'charmingly' in the spring definitely becomes her just as charmingly next spring and the spring there-

after, provided it is good cloth and well taken care of." Das Schwarze Korps sees in constantly changing fashion creations an "irresponsible waste of material" The publication found particular-

ly distasteful "advertising magi-"models being ballyhooed right on the downside, with traders anx- change in mode four times a year, "As a result they put a Brazilian plower or an Australian miniature

> "Why a woman is supposed to become more beautiful when she slaps such a monstrosity on her head, not a single one of these Tashion ex-

perts' has been able to reveal."

stork on some kind of beer pad-and

Roosevelt Agrees To Abandon Fight Brokers assigned the reaction to On Neutrality Bill

> CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 the arms embargo would be calcu-

lated to aid England and France. They presumably would control the seas in wartime and also would have cash to make purchases here. Possible Crisis Early said today information pro-

vided by the foreign service indicat-

some crisis before the regular time for congress to reconvene next Jan-Should such a crisis arise, he said Mr. Roosevelt "will-have to" call

the legislators back for a special session on neutrality. A great deal of time last night, Early said, was spent on discussion

could be brought before the senate After the decision to postpone it until the next session, he continued, Senator Barkley "tried to do a little horse trading," urging that the \$2, 800.000,000 lending bill be expedited since the neutrality scrap was out of the way. But he said he didn't know whether Barkley had suc-

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ceeded with the trade.

Chicago 93 Denver Duluth 55

Galveston 🐣 Kansas City (1) Milwaukee Minneapolis 55 -3 Seattle Washington ' 71 Winnipeg

WISCONSIN WEATHER Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday: somewhat warmer central and Kans." Friday, and was not seen west portions Thursday.

GENERAL WEATHER

Scattered showers have occurred since yesterday morning over scattered portions of the southern Rocky mountains and over the central and eastern states, but generally fair weather prevailed this morning over nearly all sections of the country. Mild temperatures continued this

It is quite cool over the northern Friday night. Rocky mountains. Partly cloudy with little change

in temperature is expected in this section during the next 24 hours. Births

INJURES BACK Chilton-Henry Fleming, Chilton,

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

NEWS L Q. ANSWERS 1. Florence E. Allen of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. 2. Electrified fence, built by Japanese around French and British concessions at Tientsin, brought protests.

Women's Styles as 'Swindle'

3. (a) Brother of the late Huey Long and new governor of Louisiana. (b) Brazil's army chief, recent visitor in U.S. (c) Retiring superintendent of Molokai leper island. 4. \$3,860,000. 5. True. (10.6 per 1,000 says

ensus bureau.)

Barkley Against Revolving Fund In Lending Plan

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with "a continuing public works program.' He said he was not testifying in

his federal reserve capacity but as sell this desecration of nature as the a member of the fiscal and mone. last word of the hat making art at tary advisory board which Mr. Roosevelt consulted when the lending program was formulated. If the nation expects to "escape continuing depression," he went on,

it will be necessary to increase the proportion of the national income going into consumption. Eccles' qualified endorsement followed yesterday's testimony by Secretary Morgenthau that the pro-

gram was sound and praiseworthy, that it should be "a real advance toward the goal of bringing out governmental expenditures within our receipts." The treasury head particularly liked the idea of self-liquidating projects. "We must reconsider the entire tax structure," Eccles asserted, "with a view to decreasing taxes

Stimulating consumption finding new markets for idle savings is necessary, he said, because there is no other way to keep the ed that possibly there would be economy going satisfactorily." Take Russell to

on consumption and increasing tax-

es on income that otherwise be

added to idle savings."

Oklahoma Prison CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

omercial photographer, from Mc-

Alester, and of Bud-Egholm, Oklanoma City, at Kenosha, Wis. Crawford said the car in Russell's possession when he was captured was stolen from a Kansas City police captain.

Russell was sent to McAlester June 8, 1938, on a 10-year term for armed robbery at Bartlesville, Okla. Taken outside the prison by Guard Henry Riddle a week ago for an eye examination, Russell seized the guard's gun' in a 'hotel

Coldest . Warmest room, bound and gagged him and fled.

> disclosed today that a man he identified as Jack Russell, Oklahoman accused of slaying William Hamilton, Arkansas City, Kans, registered at the Hotel Dayton here last Friday under Hamilton's name. A. L. Johnson, day clerk at the hotel, said the man registered as "Bill Hamilton, Arkansas City,

leaving. Bellhop Noel Buress told police that he recognized newspaper pictures of Russell as the man who

A suitcase and papers belonging to the slain Hamilton were found in the room, Lieutenant Perry Tus-Ier said. A federal warrant has been is-

ing Barnet Engholm here, forcing morning over most of the country. him from a car in Elgin, Ill., last Carl R. Becker, assistant United States attorney at Milwaukee, said

an attempt would be made to bring Russell fo Milwaukee for trial on the kidnaping charge. der the name of Oliver L. Dressler,

Inspect Gardner Dam

ed today. The camp will be inspected by A.

Ohio leads the world in the man-

Onions: Domestic vellow No. 1, 125-30. 11 inch and up 85-1.00; No. 2, 6570. Typhoid Vaccine Checks Painful Facial Neuralgia Milwaukee - P- Use of typhoid aftermath of typhoid injection The

Hardgrove, Fond du Lac, to the of the face
American Dental association today.

Dr. Hardgrove said that on the from Dr. Charles A. Weet, Oakland, basis of research he conducted at Calif., about "teeth insurance." Dis-St. Agnes hospital. Fond du Lac, he cussing treatment of 110 children in believed he had found a cure for the last 20 years, he said:

Over 3½ lbs.

214 to 5½ lbs.

2 to 3½ lbs.

2 to 3½ lbs.

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2 lbs. and over

2 lbs. and over

1½ to 2 lbs.

13 to mankind."

"Where the diagnosis is correct sound teeth at the age of 22 if they will come to the dentist an average and the typhoid technique of treating the sound teeth at the age of 22 if they and the typhoid technique of treating the sound teeth at the age of 22 if they are also and the typhoid technique of treating the sound teeth at the age of 22 if they are also and the typhoid technique of treating the sound teeth at the age of 22 if they are also and the typhoid technique of treating the sound teeth at the age of 22 if they are also and the typhoid technique of treating the sound teeth at the age of 22 if they are also and the typhoid technique of treating the sound teeth at the age of 22 if they are also and the typhoid technique of treating the sound teeth at the age of 22 if they are also ar where typhoid vaccine has not would be about \$27.50 a year,

-was described by Dr. T. A. on one and occasionally both sides

"We can insure the teeth of chil-

South St. Paul-iP-Cattle 2500; Walter Gray seniors' birthdays are change, daisies 121; horns 121; ched- association's eighty - first annual two had missing teeth, due to accidents; only three had dead teeth. 12½; commodores 13; Americas 12½; Dr. Hardgrove declared his caused by breakage in accidents, horns 12½; cheddars 12; white flats studies indicated that tie doulou- and one had infected or abscessed 12½.

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registered as Hamilton.

sued charging Russell with kidnap-

The warrant charges Russell unwith kidnaping and transporting a stolen automobile from Kenosha,

Regional Official to "

F. Claude, deputy regional executive Claude is from the office of

ufacture of paving bracks.

104.29 colored ducks 9, small white 9; oth-vaccine for treatment of tic dou-affliction is characterized by lightloureux - painful facial neuralgia ning-like flashes of agonium; pain

"the most painful afflication known

Plymouth—(P)—Cheese quotations caused the pain to disappear en-tor the week: Wisconsin cheese ex-tirely." he said in a report to the Of the 110 children, he said only pars 12. Farmers' call board, daisies convention,

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County Farmers Are Under Quota

Chairman Garvey Urges Application of Lime to Aid With Legumes

Checking of farm maps, turned in by farm reporters, reveals that still can make further use of the soil building provisions of the 1939 agricultural conservation program, according to Joseph Garvey, chairman of the county committee.

Garvey says that checking for compliance by farm reporters this month has shown that a number of farmers have not carried out the full quota of soil building practical processing the processing processing the processing processin fices for which payment would be allowed them under the program He points out that a soil building goal is set up for each participating farm and that for every unit of soil-building practice allowed un-der the goal there is a payment of

\$1.50 which can be earned.

Liming, at this season of the veer, is suggested as one of the best methods of earning the payments allowed under the soil-building goal. Outagamie county farmers now can earn a \$1.50 payment ground limestone where before it when WPA labor was used in the production of the lime. Application of two cubic yards of marl, paper mill lime, sugar beet lime refuse, or commercial wood ashes will earn the same payment.

Garvey emphasizes that while the soil building payments thembetween success and failure in growing alfalfa.

He also pointed out that applications of lime material on land by Sept. 30 will be much more valuable in aiding next year's seedings than lime applied next spring be-cause the material will have a better chance to become mixed with the soil and reduce its acidity.

On farms where it is possible to further earn soil-building payments it will be necessary for the farm operator to notify the farm reporter who checked the farm so that an additional check can be made later in the season. Garvey also asks that farmers, desiring further in-formation on soil-building practices which can be carried out before Sept. 30 get in touch with their committeeman or county agent.

Chicken and Egg Prices are Lower Supplemental Pasture

Agent Told

and eggs last month averaged much cattle gains as shown by experilower than reported for June of ments of the United States Departlast year, according to a crop re- ment of Agriculture. porting service bulletin received by As the bluegrass started its mid-

high during the last year. The low- on bluegrass for the same period. er prices of poultry and poultry products this year reflect chiefly chickens and eggs and larger storage stocks of these products

become an important source of per cent greater live-weight gain. farm income in Wisconsin. About 10 per cent of the gross farm in-come in the state is derived from about 10 per cent below the average poultry products. for last year While farm flocks are somewhat age for June 15 of last year, and pared with 144 cents a year ago.

Ferg Herd Winner of June Production Honor

Waupaca - Albert R. Ferg's herd of 16 dual purpose cows are show-On Soil Building ing themselves capable of high milk production by topping the milk production by topping the Waupaca County Dairy Herd Improvement association with a herd average of 1,143 pounds of milk or 44.9 pounds of butterfat during

George Niven, breeder of regis-tered Holsteins for over 25 years, is the owner of the highest butterfat producer during June. A Holmany Outagamie county farmers stein in his herd produced 1,641 pounds of 48 per cent milk containing 788 pounds of butterfat.

20 Testing Group Herds Show High Yearly Averages

Have Records of Over 300 Pounds of Butterfat In Calumet County

Chilton - The Calumet County Dairy Herd Improvement association, No 2, finished its second year of testing with 20 of the 24 herds for application of one ton of which finished the year averaging over 300 pounds of butterfat Acwas necessary to apply two tons cording to John W. Doherty, field-when WPA labor was used in the man, the association had an average of 8463 pounds milk, 3183

The association consisted of 15 Holstein herds, 4 Ayrshire herds, and one Shorthorn herd. Cows on test during the year totaled 614 and selves reduce the out-of-pocket from this group 4 cows produced costs of lime, seed and fertilizer the over 500 pounds butterfat, 6 cows greatest benefit will come in more over 450 pounds, 32 cows over 400 and better low cost feed in follow-pounds, 47 cows over 350 pounds. ing years. He cited as an example 94 cows over 300 pounds, and 295 that a ton or more of lime per acre below 300 pounds. A large number might easily mean the difference of cows finishing below 300 pounds was the result of members joining during the year and heifers were not on test a full year

The high cow for fat is owned by Roland J. Stommel, whose production was 13,220 pounds of milk and 5390 pounds fat. The high cow for milk is owned by Ray Utschig whose production for 290 days was 14,482 pounds milk and 5022 pounds butterfat.

The membership of the association is composed of Otto Rusch, Roland J. Stommel, Ray Utschig, Mitchell Stanelle, John P. Koehler, Robert J. Hacker and Sons, Alfred Ott, Kosmos Miller, Sr., Henry L. Bastian, Art Schnell, Walter Vollmer, William Ziegler, Theodore Mayer, Fred Buboltz, William L. Walter Jodar, Frank Ott, Cyril Gehl, Henry Becker, Edgar Gray Edmund Krueger.

Produces Better Beef Production in State at Having one grazing crop take up wash. Mixing 10 pounds of cement Two coats generally are required Relatively High Level, where another leaves off, such as Korean lespedeza following Kengive a mix of good painting consistor insure good penetration. tucky bluegrass in midsummer when the bluegrass becomes dor-Wisconsin farm prices of chickens mant, means more and better beef

J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county summer dormancy, 30 head of steers were taken from the blue-Chicken and egg production in grass pasture and allowed to graze the state as well as for the nation on Korean lespedeza for 8 weeks. as a whole has been at a relatively Another group continued to graze

The group of steers pastured on lespedeza graded one grade higher larger seasonal marketings of than those remaining on bluegrass. department pasture specialists report. In addition, the steers on the Chicken and egg production has supplemental pasture produced 38

The average price of chickens as larger and egg production per farm reported for June 15 was 136 cents is above a year ago, egg prices are per pound. Egg prices last month about 24 per cent below the aver- averaged 136 cents per dozen com-



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fat, and an average test of 3.76 Roughening of Silo Walls Is Caused by Weathering, Acids

roughening of the inside surface it down in any other manner that with the passage of years and it is convenient. Keep the silo enmay be due either to the attack of tirely closed and the surface as the dilute acids in the silage or to damp as possible until you are sat- Phillipsen 4, Earl Heagle 11, Perweathering or a combination of isfied that the wash is completely both, according to J. F. Magnus, hardened. county agent Expert opinion seems to point to the freezing and thawing of juices or moisture in the silo

wall as the principal factor. This can be guarded against in building a new silo by the use of clean gravel free from any appreclable amount of silt or clay, Mangus points out

"This precaution has not always been observed in the past," Magnus says, "so there is the problem of repairing the roughened surface. If the surface is only slightly roughened or pitted, a cement wash application is the most practical treatment The wall must first be thor-Haltinner, Alfred Haltinner, Alois oughly cleaned by means of a wire brush Sometimes dilute acid is it over to an experienced contractor in this case. It is useless to attempt to apply a surface coat or

> tency. Use a broom or similar tool for applying this wash After the

Many concrete silos have shown a will not be damaged, spray or wet Two Coats

"Where the surface is quite rough,

wo plaster coats are commonly applied One part of portland cement to two and a half parts of good plaster sand is the common mix. About one pound of hydrated lime is added for each ten pounds of essential to observe the same points cleaned and well dampened surface upon which to work and care in seeing that the plaster coats are

too rapidly. "Boiled linseed oil has been used to help preserve the plaster job. or even new walls, by filling the Awe, Joseph Gehl, August Bossert, used but it is probably best to turn surface pores and making the peneration of moisture more difficult This is especially important where the juicy molasses silages are being wash unless one first gets down to used A brush or spray can be clean hard concrete over the entire used and the operation is not unduly expensive if it can be carried "Keep the surface damp for a out after the plaster hardens but

> silo chute as a ventilator for the wash has hardened enough that it barn. This practice has probably 219 W. Col. Ave. Appleton Ph. 3201

Otto Mielke Herd Outagamie Recreational Group **Shows 41.5-Pound Butterfat Average**

Place in June Production in Testing Group

Producing an average of 1,249 pounds of milk or 41.5 pounds of butterfat in June, the Otto Mielke Holstein herd took top honors for ing for the next meeting and set Lucy Haefs and Kenneth Julius.

Marion and Richard Denerding, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haase, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Anderson, Miss Lucy Haefs and Kenneth Julius. the month in the Outagamie Counthe time and place. ty Dairy Herd Improvement asso-Oleson, tester.

Holstein herd with an average of Defferding and Vivian Wirth. 385 pounds of butterfat, and fourth place by the Lester Krahn Hoistein herd with an average of 38 pounds of fat.

pounds of butterfat. A cow in the John Ebben herd was second with 8 30 682 pounds of fat. Third place was taken by a cow in the Lester Krahn herd with 679 pounds of fat. A cow in the Fred Krahn herd was fourth with 669 pounds of fat.

Following are the owners and number of cows producing 40 or more pounds of butterfat for the period: Warren Barclay 5, Otto Mielke 9, Carl Mielke 5, Allen Powell 3. John Finder 4, Lester Krahn 5, Alvin Prelipp 1, Fred Krahn 18, John Appleton 6, Mrs Anna Geenen 1, Herman Beyer 3, Fred Hoffman 8, Chris Cleven 2, George Langenhuizen 7. John Frieman 6, John ry Culbertson 2 Roy Thomas 6, Willis Munger 5 Phillip Engel 2 and John Ebben 7

Slow flight record for birds is held by the woodcock at five mile

been more destructive to the silos and chutes than any other thing cement used - In plastering it is The moisture-laden warm air from the barn rises and freezes in and as in applying a wash, a thoroughly on the cold walls. It may freeze and thaw there many times during the winter and several winters of this can result in damage if the kept damp and not allowed to dry concrete is any other than the very



Two new members, Myrtle Shelly ner Sunday on the Grange hall and Mrs. Dorothy Gregorius, were grounds. A final report on the din-Holstein Cows Take First taken into Outagamie county re- ner will be given at the meeting creational group at a meeting last next Saturday night.

week at South Greenville Grange The dance committee for the hall. A new entertainment com- dance Aug. 19 met Sunday after- ing a generous honey crop of high mittee was appointed as follows: noon at the hall to make arrangetion and Richard Deferring ments for the most of the land o Marion and Richard Defferding, ments for the event. It includes annual summer meeting of the Wis-

The committee for the dance to ciation, No 3, according to Clyde be held July 26 at the Grange hall umbine 4-H club last Friday night includes Gilbert Wendt, chairman; The John Ebben Holstein herd Elna Uhlenbrauck, Orville Lambie, took second place with an average Lucy Haefs, Elvy Lillge and Norof 1,219 pounds of milk of 402 man Sieber. The clean-up commitpounds of butterfat. Third place was tee consists of Donald Tiedt, Ortaken by the George Langenhuizen ville Lembie, Sam Wirth, Marion

The recreational group has chosen the Columbine 4-H club play, "Not Quite Such a Goose," to be given the evening of the dance. Other numbers will be arranged a cow in the Mielke herd with 2,019 for the program that evening The a cow in the Mielke herd with 2,019 recreational group will sell repounds of milk containing 78.7 freshments and a lunch will be served Activities will begin at

> South Greenville Grange served over 500 persons at its chicken din-

Announce Transfer of **County WPA Officials**

Ervin Klebenow, WPA engineer stationed at Oshkosh, has been transferred to Appleton to succeed H. A. Lamb as engineer of this area. Lyle Webster, supervising timekeeper, has been transferred to the Oshkosh office and is succeeded by H M. Gilboy, Green Bay.

A meeting of foremen and timekeepers will be held this evening at the courthouse at which the new officials will be introduced and procedures under the new WPA program discussed



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Will Sponsor Dance at Grange

At a special meeting of the Colat the home of Harold Weiland, route 2, Appleton, a final check-up on last Wednesday's dance was made. The girls of the club will make bread for judging at the next meeting July 27 at the home of Howard Spreeman, route 3, Apple-

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Beekeepers Will **Meet at Madison**

Dean of College of Agriculture Will be Speaker At Summer Session

Wisconsin beekeepers, anticipatconsin Beekeepers association at Madison Thursday.

A. J. Schultz, Ripon, president, will preside at the meeting and will outline plans for the coming year. Chris L. Christensen, dean of the Wisconsin College of agriculture, will tell of research projects of interest to apiarists. Held in conjunction with the

state beekeepers' session will be a meeting of the women's auxiliary. Mrs. Luella Mortensen, of the advisory and executive board, and Mrs. Harriett M. Grace, director of the Amercian Honey institute, will



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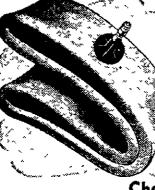
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